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Anti-Alien Bills
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WEATHER

Miss Weather 4-1212 said that yesterday was the coldest May 14th in 60 years. Temperatures were in 50's all day. But it'll be warmer, though cloudy, tomorrow.

Nazis Speed Drive On Danzig; See Aid In Mussolini Talk

Report More Than 40,000 German Storm Troopers in City—Nazis Seen Assured of Mussolini Support After His Speech in Turin

WARSAW, May 14 (UP).—Polish fears of a sudden Nazi attempt to attack Danzig to the Reich increased to night after reports that more than 40,000 Storm Troopers have entered the Free City in the guise of tourists for Nazi demonstrations there tomorrow.

Polish newspapers also reported that large quantities of balloons marked "yes" and "no" had been printed in a Danzig newspaper plant, indicating a possible Nazi attempt to stage a "plebiscite" on the question of Danzig's return to Germany.

(Dispatches from Germany indicated that the Nazis saw in Mussolini's speech an affirmation of the policies of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and a full pledge of Italian Fascist support for Hitler's drive on Danzig.)

Polish apprehension over tomorrow's demonstration in Danzig by S.A. and S.S. storm troop organizations and bitter feeling over police suppression of a Polish Pilsudski memorial meeting in Danzig on Friday brought a sharp official warning to Nazis over the week-end.

The government warned Hitler that an army of 1,300,000 on war footing stood ready to fight if any attempt were made to seize the Free City by force.

SHOWS DANGER

The declaration emphasized the grave danger—if not the certainty—that any explosion in Danzig would touch off a general European war.

The tension was made more acute by dispatches from Berlin quoting influential Nazis as predicting that Hitler would "liquidate" the dispute with Poland without previous warning and in a totalitarian manner designed to achieve considerably more than the mere return of Danzig to the Reich.

Polish officials, although deeply concerned, remained confident, however, that there would be no direct push.

It was considered more likely that an attempt would be made to pave the way for a plebiscite. Warsaw's largest Catholic newspaper, the Maly Dziennik, answered rumors of a possible Nazi "fait accompli" in Danzig paralleling the Nazi seizure of Austria and Czechoslovakia, with a warning that Poland certainly will fight.

Bay State Bill Hits Minority Party Rights

Protests Rise as Governor Secretly Wipes Out Legal Statutes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 14.—Governor Saltonstall secretly signed a bill Friday wiping out the legal status of all minority parties in Massachusetts it was learned yesterday.

The bill had been previously passed by the Republican controlled legislature without debate. It was impossible to determine exactly when the bill was passed or when the Governor signed it thus showing the quiet way in which it was smuggled through.

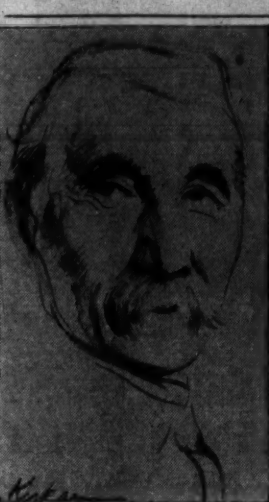
At the same time various committees of the legislature are hypocritically giving unfavorable reports to the bills filed by the Holmes subversive commission.

A protest campaign is underway here against this violation of the bill of rights. Attention is being called to the Governor's plot of protecting the rights of minorities as well as of majorities. His slogans of honesty and integrity have now been thoroughly exposed as sheerest demagoguery.

This bill makes it almost impossible for present minority and independent candidates as well as future minority and independent candidates to get on the ballot because they will have to collect a minimum of 53,000 certified signatures.

A delegation from the State Committee of the Communist Party led by Otis Archer Hood, State Chairman and Phil Frankford, State Secretary, will visit the Governor Monday. The delegation also includes Arthur Buckley, Communist Party Secretary of Boston, Granville Hicks, and Manuel D. Blank.

Urges China Aid



MARCEL CACHIN

Paris Peace Conference Urges Unity

Want Bloct to Include U.S., USSR, Poland, France, and Great Britain

By Sam Russell

PARIS, May 14.—"The key to the door of peace is in the hands of Great Britain and France. If they take the initiative today, with the Soviet Union and the United States, building a firm common front of all states desirous of maintaining peace against aggression, peace can still be saved."

(See story of Saturday's conference on page 2.) In these words, the World Peace Conference today concluded its talks in Paris with an appeal to the British and French people and to democratic peoples the world over.

"We appeal for the exertion of all efforts to secure a collective peace policy and fulfillment of all governmental obligations," the conference said.

There was expressed a feeling of unity never before experienced in a conference of this nature. Cables were received all during this morning from various countries, including Greece, Yugoslavia, and other Balkan states.

CACHIN SPEAKS

In a fighting speech of sympathy for victims of fascism the world over, the veteran working class leader Marcel Cachin condemned the perfidious attitude of many anti-fascist organizations toward China.

"China's 60,000,000 refugees and her 700,000 orphans must be helped," he said. "It is a disgrace that so far one country only has helped them and Spain, namely the Soviet Union. China will win but we must help her."

He paid tribute to American women who have taken the lead in the boycott of Japanese silk products.

"Every piece of Japanese goods

(Continued on Page 2)

Million Textile Workers In CIO, Convention Aim

By George Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—Delegates from 32 textile states were pouring in here today for the first convention of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, which opens at 150 Broad St. tomorrow morning.

Representing nearly 1,000,000 textile workers whom the TWOC has

won to its banner in two years of existence, the 700 delegates will form a permanent organization and lay plans for a drive to bring all of the industry's 1,250,000 workers into the CIO.

Fresh from his victory at New York where he just signed the hard-won union shop contract for the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, is scheduled to address the convention at a special night session tomorrow.

PERKINS TO SPEAK Others to address the convention are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and other leaders of government and labor.

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and director of TWOC, and Emil Rieve, executive director of TWOC, will guide the convention during all its sessions.

As a preliminary step to formation of the CIO's great textile International, a merger will be voted between the TWOC and the United Textile Workers which will also hold its convention here. The UTW is the major affiliate of the TWOC by virtue of an agreement on March 9, 1937.

With a number of other textile

(Continued on Page 4)

SIDNEY HILLMAN

Chinese Advance On Hupeh Towns

Seize Sectors of Railroad Between Canton And Samshui

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, May 14.—Chinese fighting units in the central province of Hupeh are successfully advancing on the towns of Tienmen and Yokiakow, west of Hankow.

On the east bank of the Han River, to the west of Hankow, some 15 miles south of Anlu, Chinese troops are tenaciously attacking Japanese positions in the district of Tsiaukow.

On May 10, in a battle with the Japanese in this district, Chinese units brought down three enemy planes.

Extensive fighting is now taking place south of Tangho. The Chinese command is skillfully using united actions of regular units with guerrilla detachments. As a result, successful counter-attacks were made on Samshui, west of Canton in South China. The Japanese were compelled to abandon their plans of launching an offensive in a westerly direction from Canton, along the Sikiang River.

PERIL TOKIO GARRISONS Chinese units, as a result of fighting, seized several places situated along the Canton-Samshui Railway. They now constitute a serious danger to the Japanese garrisons on this line.

In conformity with this situation, the Japanese have hurriedly sent reinforcements from Nankai, south-west of Canton and Kiangnan. On May 11, after stubborn fighting, Chinese troops again dislodged the enemy from Sikiang, south of Kiangnan, and developed offensive operations on Kiangnan.

In the northern province of Shansi, west of Sikiang, Chinese guerrillas attack the enemy from the rear. Due to the activity of Chinese

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'They Can't Stop Us'—Steel Hails Mine Victory

Steel Workers Ready to Follow Up CIO's 'Greatest' Win

BULLETIN

HARLAN, Kentucky, May 14.—Bloody Harlan County, scene of many bitter mine strikes ruthlessly suppressed by open shop operators in the past, tonight was less as 500 National Guardsmen moved in, on orders of Gov. A. B. Chandler, to aid hold-out operators in opening the pits.

United Mine Workers organizers here declared that the operators were "resorting to the law of the jungle" in an effort to smash the union.

By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) MCKEESPORT, Pa., May 14.—"If the miners could win a union shop, what's to stop the steel workers?"

That's what thousands of men are saying today in the huge steel mills that line the banks of the rivers for miles around Pittsburgh.

Next to the miners themselves, perhaps no one is so tickled with the victory in the coal fields as the steel workers, there is a special kinship between the men of the United Mine Workers and the men of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Not only because they are directly employed in many cases by the same employer; but especially because the steel workers know that if it had not been for the contributions and leadership of the miners, there would be no steel union today, hundreds of thousands of steel workers would still be imprisoned in company unions, working without a contract.

"The victory of the miners is the biggest step forward the CIO

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Thousands Mourn Death Of USSR Aces

Stalin Heads Nation's Tribute in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 14.—Moving under a sea of banners and of portraits of Paulina Osipenko and Antiof Serov, the two Soviet Red Army aviators who were killed in a crash here last Thursday, hundreds of thousands of people today marched solemnly behind the urns bearing the fillet ashes to the Kremlin wall in Red Square.

The depositing of the urns in the Kremlin wall followed two days and nights of an endless passage of silent mourners through the Hall of Columns, House of Trade Unions, where the ashes had rested in the midst of flowers and greenery. Accompanied by a guard of honor consisting of Dimitrov, Manuilsky, Kuusinen, Pieck, Florin and Gottwald, as representatives of the world's working class, the entourage walked in time to the funeral march while Soviet pursuit planes droned overhead.

SOVIET LEADERS PAY HOMAGE Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Kalinin, Zhdanov, Beria and Mikoyan met the funeral procession at Red Square and accompanied it

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Educators to Urge Devaney Measure Veto

Dr. Dearborn to Present 1,000 Names to Lehman Today Citing Threat

By John Meldon

The signatures of more than a thousand educators, urging the veto of the un-American Devaney bill recently passed by the State Assembly and Senate will be presented to Gov. Lehman today when he meets with Dr. N. H. Dearborn, of New York University.

The names of the petitioners were made public yesterday by Dr. Dearborn, who is dean of general education of the university, during a press conference at his home at 468 Riverside Drive.

Included in the list are some of the nation's foremost educators and scholars, who in the petition, will urge the Governor to veto the Devaney bill.

Dr. Dearborn will meet with the Governor today on behalf of the New York Chapter of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, of which Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia University is national chairman.

Dr. Dearborn told reporters at his home that the application of the reactionary Devaney measure to the school system in this state

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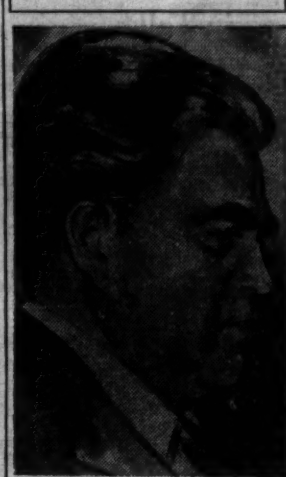
Marcantonio Demands U. S. Probe Lynch-Murder of Florida Negro

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio, of New York, President of the International Labor Defense, tonight demanded that the government investigate the lynching of Lee Snell, Negro, at Daytona, Fla., on April 28, and prosecute his slayers.

Snell, a taxi driver, had been arrested after an automobile accident in which a 12-year-old white boy met death. He was seized from a police officer who was removing him from Daytona to Deland, Fla., for "safekeeping." Everett and Earl Blackwelder, brothers of the boy, shot the Negro to death while the officer looked on, making no attempt to prevent the lynch-murder. They have been arrested and charged with murder.

In a letter to Attorney General Frank Murphy requesting that the government intervene, Marcantonio said that the delay in arresting the brothers and other incidents connected with the case might "easily be construed" as "indicating collusion between police and the lynchers in the murder itself, and part of a conspiracy to defraud justice by preventing a fair trial of the murderers."

Hits 'Economy'



JOHN L. LEWIS

Future of Youth At Stake in '40 Foster Warns

YCL Convention Hears C. P. Leader on Coming Elections

By Beth McHenry

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday told the 1,000 delegates and visitors to the Young Communist League's Ninth Convention that they must "get into the fight for Democracy Against Fascism in 1940 election campaign with all power and enthusiasm, because you young people have the most to gain and the most to lose in those fateful elections."

The enthusiasm of the animated young delegates almost burst bounds when Foster appeared on the platform. For ten minutes after he had ascended the rostrum to speak, the cheering and whistling challenged the noise of Times Square itself, the neighborhood in which the Hotel Center, where the convention is in session, is located.

Explaining that this "is a new kind of election," the great Communist leader told his young listeners:

FASCIST THREAT IN '40

"The Republicans with their reactionary Democratic allies have in mind, in their fight for control of this country again, not to go back to the times of Coolidge and Hoover, as Norman Thomas says—they have a different idea, and what is that idea? That idea is to pattern after Hitler and to pattern after Mussolini. And if they should win the elections in 1940, you may be sure that they would undertake to destroy not only all of the legislation that has been built up under the New Deal, but all mass organizations as well. This is the most important election in the history of the United States. And the fate of the whole country depends upon it. Sharper even than in 1936 stands the issue

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Lewis Urges 3,000,000 WPA Job Average

That Number Necessary for 'Minimum of Safety' CIO Leader Says; Workers Alliance Plans Job Conference in Washington, May 27

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—New Deal and labor leaders were active over the week-end mapping plans to resist the tory economy drive designed to slash the WPA grant for the fiscal year 1940 which will shortly be before Congress.

From CIO leader John L. Lewis came a proposal that sufficient funds be appropriated to maintain an average of 3,000,000 WPA jobs for the coming year as "a minimum of safety."

Lewis made this suggestion in a letter to Edward T. Taylor, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which is now conducting a witch-hunting attack on WPA.

In a radio address broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up, Howard O. Hunter, Deputy WPA Administrator, made forceful reply to the critics of the WPA such as Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and the WPA investigating committee.

REAL ISSUE

Hunter said that the real issue, after "fishing expeditions of various sorts" are discounted, is "whether the present federal works program for the unemployed shall be conducted."

Meanwhile, leaders of the Workers Alliance were making preparations for the job conference which they will hold here on May 27. They were also planning to introduce a bill to embody the Alliance proposals for the 1940 appropriation.

Lewis' letter to the Appropriations Committee set forth five basic points required "to make effective the full benefit of full employment on the WPA":

1. WPA jobs for all unemployed able and willing to work without the "degrading Means Test."
2. Recognition of the right of WPA workers to organize.
3. WPA jobs fitted to the needs and skills of unemployed workers.
4. All projects to be socially useful and productive, including housing, slum clearance, flood control, schools and hospitals, health, cultural and white collar work, vocational training.
5. Wages sufficient to maintain an American standard of living.

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Gold Reelected At Fur Union Convention

Atlantic City Meet Is Marked by Unity, 150 Attend

ATLANTIC CITY, May 14.—Ben Gold was re-elected General President of the International Fur Workers Union by acclamation at its thirteenth convention at Atlantic City, amid prolonged ovations and enthusiastic demonstrations of the assembled delegates.

Pietro Lucchi was unanimously re-elected General Secretary-Treasurer for the coming two years. The following vice-presidents were unanimously elected to constitute the General Executive Board: President, Ben Gold, New York.

- 1st vice-president, Harry Begoon, New York.
2nd vice-president, Irving Potash, New York.
3rd vice-president, Michael Mandl, St. Paul.
4th vice-president, Joseph Winogradsky, New York.
5th vice-president, Sam Burt, New York.
6th vice-president, Sam Mindel, New York.
7th vice-president, Nathan Friedman, New York.
8th vice-president, Myer Kilg, Toronto.
9th vice-president, Herman Felsigman, New York.
10th vice-president, Samuel Butkowitz, Boston.
11th vice-president, Albert Roy, Montreal.
12th vice-president, Mike Hudyman, New York.
13th vice-president, Abe Feingold, Chicago.

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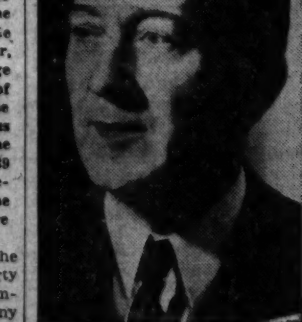
Foster to Open Bronx Councilmanic Campaign

Phillip David, Executive Secretary of the Bronx County Communist Party, announced that William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, USA, will officially open the Bronx County Councilmanic election campaign.

The opening event will be a testimonial reception for William Z. Foster and Isadore Begun, Bronx County Candidate in the last Councilmanic election, to take place at the Chalet D'Or, 671 Prospect Ave., Bronx, on Saturday evening, May 20.

In discussing the coming elections, David stated: "We in Bronx County can be proud of the fact that since 1936 the people of the Bronx have expressed the most progressive sentiment at the polls. The Bronx enters the year, 1939, with the highest percentage of the Communist Party vote, of all the counties. The increase of 38 per cent over the previous vote is the largest increase in the City. We are entering the 1939 election campaign, with full determination to contribute to the strengthening of the progressive movement in the Bronx."

The interest that is felt in the Bronx around the Communist Party proposals and platform in the coming elections is evident in the many reservations for the reception made



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Paris Conference Appeals To America to Give Full Aid to World Peace Front

FDR Peace Policy Central Theme of International Meeting; British Leader Raps Tory Isolation; World Anti-Fascist Unity Stressed in Talks

By Sam Russell
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 14.—The International Conference for Peace, Democracy and Humanity opened today in Paris with an appeal for support from the American people in formation of a world peace bloc a central theme.

K. Ziliacus, British representative and former member of the League of Nations Secretariat, made the plea for American aid to efforts to insure peace.

"The democratic people of the United States, who are behind President Roosevelt, are realizing that the fascist offensive is against civilization, and that action is necessary to prevent the United States itself from becoming a fascist prey," he said.

"It is the common people pushing from below who have responded to the splendid lead of Roosevelt for world peace, while the forces of the Right, as in Britain and France, demand isolation."

SCIENTIST GREETED U. S.

The American people were likewise greeted by Paul Langevin, famed physicist, who in his opening speech as chairman of the conference pleaded for working class initiative for unity. "An international working class conference," he said, "would give an example of unity to all progressive forces the world over."

The delegates greeted enthusiastically the Chinese representative, Li Yu-ying, who stated that "China will fight on until Japanese and international fascism is defeated."

Greatest applause was reserved for the statement by Langevin that China was giving practical proof of the results of united action.

Langevin announced that 64 officers of the staff of the Spanish

Republican Fifth Army Corps, commanded by Col. Enrique Lister, imprisoned in the dungeons of Fort Coilloure for having brought gold and jewels to France from Spain, have been released. A 12,000,000 franc fine was also annulled and their personal property returned. This was the result of three months of agitation by French democrats and the People's Aid organization.

WITNESS SOVIET GOOD FAITH

In the afternoon session, Zdenek Fierlinger, Czechoslovak Minister to Moscow, declared, "Only Moscow proved a true ally during the crisis. It was ready to defend our democracy with its strong and disciplined army."

The Polish representative, General Gdzinski, declared that the 35,000-000 Poles are ready to fight for their liberty, not in a war of conquest but for their own independence. He denounced the capitulationist campaign.

Refuting the slander that the Italian people want war, Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist leader exiled in France, declared that they want collaboration between the peoples and the states.

"We have never thought our country could be saved by a world war," he said. He urged that the

conference address itself to the spirit of resistance to war and fascism animating the Germans and Italians.

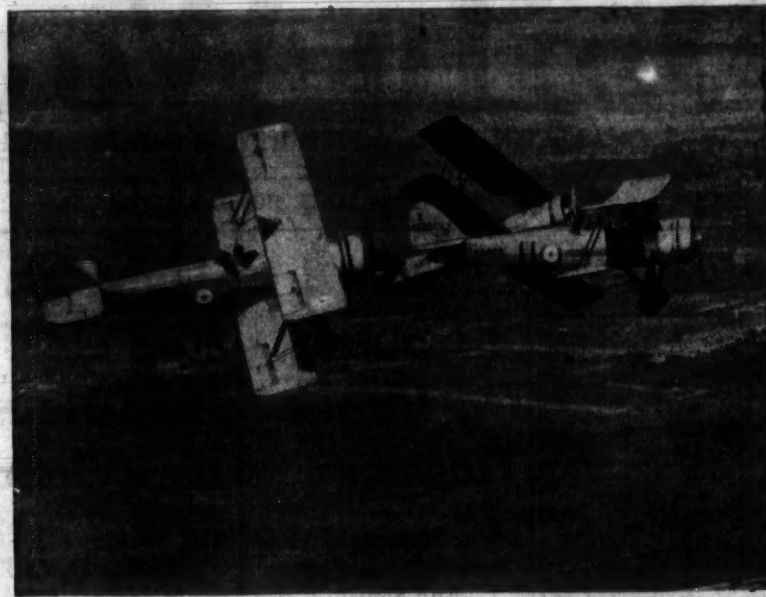
Bringing greetings from the Paris workers and the French General Confederation of Labor, Henri Raynaud, General Secretary of the Paris Trades Union, voiced the view that only real and loyal collaboration with the U.S.S.R. could prevent further fascist aggression.

"There must be an end to diplomatic intrigues. We must immediately establish a reciprocal alliance with the Soviet Union," he said. Raynaud equally stressed the need for international labor unity, urging that the Socialist and Communist Internationals agree on the Comintern proposal for convocation of a world labor conference and affiliation of 25,000,000 Soviet trade unionists to the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Army Troops Begin War Games Today

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 14 (UP).—Regular army troops moved in on the big army reservation gear here today for war games beginning tomorrow in which nearly 8,000 soldiers and officers will participate. Preparations were made for extensive mock battles between a "blue" and a "red" force to give the troops experience under actual field conditions. The "Blues," under Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horne, will try to displace a defending force of "reds" commanded by Col. Charles H. White.

British Aerial Antics



PILOTS of the Royal Air Force station at Northolt, Middlesex, fly within a hair's breath of each other as they prepare for their part in an exhibition to be given on Empire Air Day.

British Zionists Defy Tory Plan On Palestine

LONDON, May 14 (UP).—The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland tonight passed a resolution openly defying the British Tory government's new Palestine plan, to be announced in Parliament next week.

The resolution, warning the government of a "catastrophe," amounted to advance rejection of the government's scheme. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain or one of his ministers probably will announce the plan in the House of Commons Tuesday, to be followed by publication of a "white paper" setting forth the details.

The plan, which would curb Jewish immigration was condemned as a British effort to "buy the friendship of the Arabs."

Tonight's Zionist resolution said that any solution of the Palestine problem must be based on respect for the promise made to the world's Jews of a "national home" in Palestine by the late Lord Balfour during the World War, when Jewish support for the Allied powers was sought.

Doctors in Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 (UP).—The vanguard of approximately 8,000 members of the American Medical Association gathered here today for their annual convention, which will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday.

The Association's governing body, the House of Delegates, will take up questions of general policy for doctors as represented by the A.M.A.

Speed, Service On Moscow Subway Rises

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 14.—May 15 marks the fourth anniversary of the Moscow subway, known here as the "Metro."

During this period the underground trains have transported 632,000,000 passengers, an average of 177,000 daily, the first year and 850,000 at present.

These figures do not, however, represent the subway's capacity. On May Day this year 1,348,000 persons rode underground. In the meantime the service speed has increased from 22.4 to 34.6 kilometers an hour. (A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.)

Wilhelmina's Belgian Visit May Win Pact

BRUSSELS, May 14 (UP).—A military agreement between Belgium and the Netherlands may be proposed when Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands pays a three-day state visit to Brussels beginning May 23. It was understood tonight.

The Hague and Brussels governments, according to those favoring such a mutual defense accord, are faced with the necessity of working jointly to resist any possible Nazi invasion of the lowland countries.

Queen Wilhelmina will come to Brussels and go to Liege to open the Dutch pavilion at the International Fair there.

Belgian leaders said that Dutch-Belgian relations were "excellent" and that the time was opportune to impress the Netherlands with the necessity of a military arrangement.

Both countries, although they have strengthened their frontier fortifications in recent months, are preserving roles of neutrality and have obtained formal recognition on this neutrality from Germany, Britain and France.

Japanese Halted Since Canton Fall Six Months Ago

Chinese Have Strengthened Defense on All Fronts; Have Also Overcome Effect of Naval Blockade of Southern Cities

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANGCHOW, China, May 14.—Despite the seizure of Canton by 100,000 Japanese troops and the Japanese fleet, six months ago, the invaders have been unable to advance further.

General Chang Fakwa, commander of Chinese troops on the Southern front, in an interview recently, characterized the significance of the Southern front.

"The essential difference between our front and others is that the line of ours passes near the coast of the sea."

"Here it is possible for the enemy troops to operate with the assistance of the fleet, with the assistance of naval artillery and with the assistance of aviation having its base on aircraft carriers."

General Fakwa declared that, for this reason, the Chinese troops have been unable to dislodge the Japanese from their main entrenchments, supported as the latter are by their fleet.

ADVANCE STOPPED

"At the same time the Japanese army is not in a position to advance farther into Kwantung province, since we have created a strong defense. The enemy also lacks forces for a big offensive on the south of China."

General Fakwa said that the naval blockade of the southern coast of Kwantung province is of no more essential significance to the Chinese than was the loss of Hainan Island.

During the course of the war, he said, the Chinese have established new routes along which to supply the national army with arms from abroad.

"Blockading the sea-coast only exhausts the enemy's forces. Our main task is the active defense of Southern China. We strive constantly to harass the invading enemy, to exhaust his forces, while simultaneously preparing for a counter offensive."

Chinese Workers Organize Slashing Guerrilla Campaign

Kwanghing Workers Strike Japanese Plants and Join Military Detachments; Peasants in Training as Key Force in War on Foes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

NEGCHOW, China, May 14.—Workers of the southern province of Kwanghing are showing exceptional heroism in the war for national liberation, as proved by the fact that at the very beginning of hostilities they immediately started to organize political strikes and to refuse to work in Japanese establishments and to load Japanese ships.

Following the fall of Canton tens of thousands of workers entered the army and guerrilla detachments and began the construction of enterprises in the interior. Detachments of armed workers began to appear also in the industrial outskirts of Canton.

Under the trying conditions of Japanese occupation they conduct attacks on Japanese bases and maintain contact with the partisans.

The peasantry of Kwangtung province is the true assistant of the national army in its struggle against the Japanese usurpers. Peasants detachments of self defense have existed for years in each county. The population has its own arms (not fewer than 700,000 rifles).

During the war approximately 200,000 peasants have undergone courses in military training in the villages. When the Japanese invaded Kwangtung province, therefore, they met resistance not only from the army but also from the peasant detachments of self defense.

There are at present 1,300 peasant detachments of 150,000 fighters under command of the army. Mobilization of the masses and of resources for struggle against Japanese aggression is directed by a supreme mobilization committee established at the beginning of the war.

Besides organizing peasant detachments of self defense, this committee organized a transport corps of 40,000 as well as detachments for rendering assistance to refugees and for struggling against traitors and spies. The mobilization committee is rendering significant assistance to refugees from Canton. It has already expended \$15,000,000 for this purpose. Several thousand war orphans have been placed in special camps.

As speakers followed one another it became more and more clear that the growing unity in the face of Hitler threats is real.

Robert Cudent, general secretary of the Radical Socialist Party, stressed the growing vitality of the peace bloc with the Soviet Union.

He protested against the lending of 20 million pounds Sterling (\$100,000,000) to France by British, French and Dutch banks. This was simply a way of handing material resources over to the Fascists to be used against the democracies, he said.

In the final resolution, submitted by Henri Raynaud, the conference called for a military and political alliance between Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Poland and a policy of mutual guarantee of the integrity of the borders of each against fascist aggression.

The conference adjourned after setting up permanent committees and arranging for visits to concentration camps in France and Algeria.

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

Tories Pave Way for Smashing Attack on Labor In Anti-Alien Drive, Brophy Tells Conference

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Under the insidious cover of conducting a drive against "aliens" in this country, the forces of big business are attempting to lay the groundwork for a reactionary attack on organized labor, John Brophy, national director of the CIO told the 350 delegates who attended the National Emergency Conference held here Saturday.

The conference, called to combat the series of "anti-alien" bills before Congress and various State Legislatures, was addressed by a group of nationally prominent personalities, among them Dr. Henry Smith Lelper, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

Brophy blasted the authors of the anti-alien measures, and Tories of the Dies and Hobbs group, and declared that "their pretended concern about the alien masks a very real concern about democracy and the growth of the labor movement in this country."

FULL-TEXT OF SPEECH

Brophy's speech, in full, read: "I am glad to add a few words to what has been said and to what will be said on the question at issue here—the subject of repressive legislation supposedly directed against aliens."

"I am also glad to be here as a representative of the American labor movement, because the labor movement has had a long and rich experience with the 'aliens' these repressive bills are supposed to deal with."

"All American workers are of alien stock, were at one time foreigners. From the time when the first Negro workers were brought here in slave ships in the 17th century, from the time of the first indentured servants of Colonial times, to the past century and the present, labor in America has been performed by men and women our reactionaries have been pleased to call aliens."

"The coal mines of America were opened by the sweat of alien workers. The railroads were built by aliens. Foreigners cut the timber, broke the land in the west, mined the mass production industries, made the wealth of America. Workers of un-American descent came to this country in the 18th and the 19th and the 20th centuries—and created a great and powerful—and a free nation out of wilderness."

FIGHT ON SEDITION ACTS

"Our American ancestors knew this. When they wrote the Decla-

ration of Independence, they made no exception of the worker of non-American descent. They saw to it that the Constitution contained no discriminations against non-citizens. The United States was the first nation in the world to guarantee the same protections to citizens and non-citizens, and when reactionaries slipped through the Alien and Sedition Bills of 1798, the people swept them away as a blot on democracy, as a contradiction of the freedom that America brought to the world."

"Why did the American people of the 18th and the 19th centuries feel so strongly on this matter of the rights of the alien, of the foreign-born citizen?"

"They felt this way a century ago for the same reasons that free American people feel today—because an attack on the rights of aliens is an attack on all the people who live in America, whether or not they are formally certified as United States citizens."

"The reactionaries of today, like their counterparts of a century ago, are not concerned with saving America from the menace of the alien. Dies and Hobbs and Dempsey and the sinister forces that back them are not worried about a foreign menace to our American institutions. They are concerned about much more immediate matters, that touch their political interests and their pocketbooks rather than their patriotism. These forces and their shabby stooges in Congress have no patriotism—they have only a disgusting sham patriotism, masking a motive that they dare not reveal to decent people."

TORY DRIVE ON LABOR

"Their pretended concern about the alien masks a very real concern about democracy and the growth of the labor movement in this country. These Tory Congressmen and their masters don't like the way America is going. They don't like the New Deal. They don't like the Wagner Labor Relations Act or the CIO or the A. F. of L. for that matter."

"They don't like the fact that we have a labor movement of 8,000,000 working men and women that is able to stand up and defend the living and working conditions of the American people. They don't like the idea that Federal law protects the right of workers to organize, that under the present administration something has been done for the unemployed, for the working people of America."

"This attack on the alien worker is only a part of the general offen-

Hits Alien Drive



JOHN BROPHY

sive that the reactionary interests are carrying on against the entire people of our nation. It is an important part, and it is linked with the attack on the Wagner Act, linked with the attack on the labor movement and everything progressive. It is part of the fight that reactionary employer interests have been waging against the United Mine Workers, against the newspaper men in Chicago, against the seamen on the Atlantic coast, against the oil workers in the southwest—everywhere.

THREAT TO DEMOCRACY

"The same attack is being pressed against the industrial workers, against the white collar and professional people, against the farmers, against the middle groups—against the whole of the American people, whether they were born in this country or whether they first saw the world somewhere east of Ellis Island."

"It is being pressed by the same forces, the same sinister groups that want to destroy American democracy by destroying the labor movement, by destroying the social legislation of the past seven years, by putting the clock of American progress back to the fascist hour set by Hitler and Mussolini."

"We in the American labor movement don't defend the rights of the alien worker from motives of sentiment. We defend them as we defend our own, because every attack on freedom, every limitation on the rights of man is an attack on workers. The labor movement has long recognized this basic truth. That is why we take care to state in our constitution that no worker shall be discriminated against because of

race or color or nationality. That is why the benefits the labor movement wins in its struggles for workers' freedom are won for all workers, whether they are born in America or anywhere else in the world."

WELFARE OF NATION

"Our welfare is bound up with the welfare of the alien worker. We are subject to the same attacks and to the same violent abuse that he is subject to. Wherever there is a strike for workers' rights or for decent conditions of living and working, what is the first hysterical charge leveled against the union man? It is the charge that he is an alien, an outside agitator, a foreigner come in to the community to start trouble."

"Anyone who reads the newspapers is familiar with this. Today the striker or the union organizer is said to come from Moscow. A century and a half ago he was from France. During our revolution, dissident or liberal Englishmen were stigmatized by being called Americans. Today in deep southern textile towns a union organizer is called a Yankee—or a Republican. In Maine and Vermont CIO officials have been described by anti-union elements as Democrats."

"The label varies, according to the locality and the period. The label varies, but the purpose of the forces that supply the labels does not change. They seize on these labels for one reason only—to arouse prejudice, to play on the fears and suspicions of unthinking people, to arouse them against their fellow men—because it is profitable to do so."

"If you are an anti-union employer and can break a strike or damage a union by rousing local prejudice against its organizers and against its members, that helps your profits. In the same way, if you can make the alien the scapegoat for national problems, you are saved the cost of doing something about those problems."

THREAT OF FASCISM

"Hitler did it in Germany. He made the Jews the whipping boys for all the troubles of unhappy Germany. When he had done that, he proceeded to destroy the liberty and degrade the lives of all Germans."

"Our fascists and pro-fascists will do the same thing to us if we allow them to carry through this un-American, un-democratic attack on the rights of our alien people. These 89 or 79 bills now being pushed against aliens are only the beginning."

League Speaker

VILHJALMAR STEFFANSON

Steffanson, Ward to Lead Peace Forum

American League Dinner to Honor Mme del Vayo, Miss Mora

Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, and Vilhjalmar Steffanson, noted explorer, will be the principal speakers at the fifth annual dinner-symposium of the American League for Peace and Democracy at the Hotel Commodore, Wednesday evening, May 17th.

This year's dinner will serve to honor Mme. Julio Alvarez del Vayo, wife of the Foreign Minister, Spanish Republican Government, and Miss Constanza de la Mora, Director of Foreign Press, Spanish Republican Government.

Dr. Ward is scheduled to return today from attendance at the untidy conference of the Methodist Church in Kansas City, at which he was an active leader. He will discuss "Peace and Democracy and their Significance Role in the World Today."

Mr. Steffanson will talk on the role of science in the struggle for peace and democracy.

Other speakers will be Genevieve Taggard, noted author and poetess; Harold Guzman, director of the Group Theatre; Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association; Rockwell Kent, noted author will be the chairman.

The sponsoring committee which is headed by Mrs. Burton Emmett, prominent New York socialite, includes: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, Miss Peggy Bacon, George Biddle, Van Wyck Brooks, Bennett A. Cerf, and Richard Storr Childs.

Also William E. Dodd, Jr., Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, Mrs. Ralph Stanwood Foss, Mrs. J. C. Guignard, Mrs. and Mrs. August J. Horvick, Jr., Professor Oliver Larkin.

TWU Launches Plan to Give Free Medical Aid to Members

Group Health Program To Go Into Effect Early Today

An extensive and comprehensive group medical plan was inaugurated today by the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, C.I.O. affiliate whose 55,000 members are employed under closed shop contracts with every private transit company in the metropolitan area.

The Transport Workers Union Medical Plan, as it is officially titled, went into operation at eight o'clock this morning providing, free of charge to union members in good standing, the full services of 53 general practitioners and specialists in the eight most essential fields of specialized medicine, including surgery of all scope.

All New York transit workers were notified last Saturday of the names, addresses, telephone numbers and office hours of the general practitioners participating in the plan. A book of instructions compiled in question and answer form, 2 by 5 inches in size and containing 20 pages, also was sent each T.W.U. member. The book details all the services available to members and the procedures to follow to avail themselves of "the full benefits" of this essential medical service.

STRESS HEALTH MEASURES

Preventive medicine is stressed in the booklet, members being urged to immediately apply for general health examinations and to adopt the habit of regular periodic examinations.

The services of the general practitioner, each of whom will have as patients approximately 1,000 TWU members, consists of "the very same care and attention expected of any qualified and competent family doctor," says the booklet. Services listed include "all regular office treatments, home visits, hospital attendance and consultations."

Services of specialists are listed for the following phases of medicine: major surgery; ear, nose and throat; x-ray; pathology; internal diseases; skin diseases and psychiatry. Specialists services are available to members only upon recommendation of the general practitioners.

SERVICES ARE FREE

These services are provided free to the members. Only cost to the members will be for materials used by general practitioners or specialists in excess of the normal usage.

Spanish Child Refugee Adopted by Radio Columnist, Editor

Miss Lisa Sergio, radio columnist of WQXR, and Miss Ann Batchelder, associate editor, Ladies Home Journal, have adopted a five-year-old Spanish girl, Manolita Maroto, through the Foster Parents Plan for Spanish Children, 55 West 42nd Street, it was announced yesterday by Eric G. Myergeride, executive secretary of the organization.

Mr. Myergeride, who has just returned from Spain, where he helped evacuate more than 1,000 Spanish children into France, declared that the child is safe in one of the seven children's colonies sponsored by the Foster Parents Plan, in and around Biarritz, France.

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137th, 301 E. NEWLY REMODELED—New Furniture; modern; privileges; 1-2. OR 7-7064.

157th, 123 W. West End 2 rooms, \$7.00; Single, \$5.00. All improvements.

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137th, 640 W. (Apt. 55). Sunny, private, reasonable; elevator; telephone. All week.

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TWO ROOMS; complete kitchen \$7.50; small studio \$3.00; clean, quiet. Glenmore 3-7654.

REPORTS

INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerton, New York. Boats, swimming, amusements, and excellent meals, \$18.00 per week. Write for booklet.

On Committee



MICHAEL QUILL

for regular service or treatments. Hospitalization and dental care are not included.

Cost of the plan for the union membership, estimated at \$170,000 per year, will be met for the most part directly by the union treasury. A portion of the cost is to be met through receipts from Medical Plan dances, two of which are to be held each year.

The plan, evolved after many months of research and planning by the health committee of the International Executive Board of the Transport Workers Union of America, was unanimously approved by the executive board of the New York local and subsequently ratified by the New York membership.

John Santo, international secretary-treasurer, is chairman of the health committee which is administering the plan. The committee

Members in Good Standing to Get Benefit of Best Health Measures

includes Michael J. Quill, city councilman and international president; Douglas L. MacMahon, international vice-president; Austin Hogan, president of the New York local; Gustave Faber, local treasurer; William Grogan and James E. Gahagan, international board members.

MEDICAL COOPERATION

In the research and establishment of the plan, Mr. Santo announced, the committee cooperated with a group of physicians, "some high in the medical profession," who will serve in advisory capacities in administration of the plan.

In announcing inauguration of the plan, Mr. Santo pointed out that it is the first "free" group medical plan; the first plan to include specialists' services and surgery in addition to that of general practitioners and the first wherein general practitioners are required to visit plan members at their homes.

"Long ago the Transport Workers Union recognized the importance of maintaining the good health of its members and the need for providing them with adequate medical care," Mr. Santo announced. "While we believe that fundamentally this is an obligation which must be met by government agencies, we have no objection to sharing the path."

"It is the most comprehensive group medical service ever attempted, taking in the largest single membership in group medicine. We believe it is socially and financially sound. At the same time, structure of the plan is sufficiently flexible to permit quick adjustments when necessary. We have great hopes for the immediate success of the T.W.U. Medical Plan."

State Tories Split On Housing Issue

Sen. Desmond to Introduce Amendments to Meet Objections of Civic, Tenant Groups; GOP Tries To Jam Through Bills in Final Stage

ALBANY, May 14.—A split developed between Senator Desmond and Assemblyman Moffat, co-sponsors of the Republican housing "compromise" developed over the week-end as unfavorable public reaction to the measure began to make itself felt. Desmond served notice today that he will introduce amendments on Monday night designed to meet some of the objections raised by civic and tenant groups. He asserted that he would press for the changes although Moffat indicated he would stand pat.

The amendments would increase the amortization period of housing loans, reduce to 20 per cent the cities matching of state subsidies, permit authorities to assemble housing sites without prior approval of projects and remove political control from the housing program.

While these changes, if adopted, would mitigate some of the worst features of the Republican bill, they leave much to be desired for a sound housing program.

VITAL BILLS UP IN FINAL WEEK

The Republican-controlled legislature enters its final week with matters of major importance slated for last minute jamming.

Still awaiting action are such vital issues as housing, unemployment insurance, the supplemental budget and a number of bills affecting labor's rights and civil liberties.

Republican leaders also chose the 11th hour to introduce a sales tax bill and a measure giving the localities 100 per cent control of relief administration.

The relief bill, introduced by Majority Leader Ives, is designed to realize the Hoover plot to kill off the relief system through local control. It strips the State Board of Social Welfare of all powers over the administration of home relief.

The severely prepared Republican supplemental budget is expected to restore under pressure at least half of the \$7,000,000 cuts in state departments. Restoration of some state aid to town highways may be also anticipated. But the Republicans at this time have no intention of retreating on the key slash of \$10,000,000 in state assistance for education. This item is the heart of the Hoover "economy" program which is essentially a drive against democratic institutions.

GOVERNOR TO TEST LAW

Governor Lehman has allowed the Republican budget to become law in order, he emphasized, to facilitate the court test on the constitutionality of the substitution of lump sum appropriations for executive line items.

Arthur A. Ballantine, Under-Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover administration, will defend the procedure. Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., will represent the Governor.

In the event the decision favors the Chief Executive a special session will be called some time before July 1, the start of the fiscal year. A possibility exists that relief financing may also be taken up at that time.

Tragic End of Trip



FAMILY of three died in this plane crash in the mountains of the High Cascades, while en route from Walla Walla to Seattle, Wash. The bodies of the three, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olinger and their daughter, 7, were recovered.

Trial of King Group In NMU Begins Wed.

Defendants Accused of Working With Labor Spies To Carry Out Shipowner Program in Union; Charges Include Sabotage

Membership trials of four National Maritime Union members accused of "shipowner activities" within the union will begin at 10 A.M. Wednesday morning in NMU headquarters, 126 11th Avenue, Joseph Curran, president, announced yesterday.

The defendants are: Ralph Emerson, NMU legislative representative in Washington; Lawrence Hennessy, assistant editor of the union organ, The Pilot; John Gallagher and Frank Steigler.

They are accused of aiding Jerome King, national NMU secretary-treasurer, and Ray Carlucci, recently exposed as an employee of a detective agency, to carry out a program of sabotage and disruption under the direction of certain shipowners.

King, suspended along with the others early Saturday morning following formal charges by Curran, will be tried separately, probably next week, after the election of another trial committee.

As a national officer, King is entitled to a trial committee of seven—three from the Gulf District, three from the Atlantic district, presided over by another national officer.

The trial committee which begins work Wednesday is composed of Arnold Boehm, Ray West, John Madden, Anthony Lucio and Elmer Holbeck. They were elected at a membership meeting early Saturday morning in Manhattan Plaza, 66 East 4th Street, where Curran made his charges.

Frederick C. Phillips, a district officer, will also have a separate trial. A committee to try him will be elected in New York following the concurrence of a majority of the ports in the Atlantic district, of which he is an official.

The charges on which these men were suspended include activities going back to the formation of the union and including the organization of the famous "baseball bat raids" at election time last August.

SHIPOWNER PROGRAM

The group is accused of carrying out a program planned and financed by a shipowner group headed by former New York City Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, now president of the American Merchant Marine Institute. The Institute was formerly the American Steamship Owners Association.

The program, as outlined by Curran, included sabotage of union agreements in which these shipowners were interested, general disruption of union activities, and desertion of the Congress and desertion of the Congress of the American Federation of Labor.

Curran's report was based on confessions by Walter Carney, formerly one of the group and now in the Tombs awaiting trial for financial irregularities, and Octave Loones, former editor of a weekly paper called the "rank-and-file Pilot," mouthpiece of the group.

Carlucci and Peter Innes, another group leader, have already been exposed. Carlucci was discovered to be working with detective agencies and Innes "went south" with union funds. Both, according to Curran's report, were intimates of King.

An Apology

In our regular ad in the Daily Worker on Friday, May 12, 1939, a typographical error appeared featuring Stadler's Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.50.

This should have read \$3.95 and \$4.95. We regret this error.

Stadler Shoes
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COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD

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Rally Today to Put Heat On Wicks Bill

800 Groups Represented at TWU Meeting on Anti-Union Act

Spokesmen for 800 organizations throughout the state will meet tonight in the main auditorium of the Transport Workers Hall, 153 W. 64th St. to further labor's fight against the recently passed Wicks Bill in Albany, which is aimed at crippling union rights under transit unification in this city.

The Transport Workers Union, a CIO affiliate which has collective bargaining agreements covering all employees of private transit companies in the city, has charged that the Wicks Bill was jammed through both houses of the State Legislature through a collusive plot by Republican Party leaders and Tammany Hall to hamstring the LaGuardia administration in expediting transit unification and to smash collective bargaining on New York transit lines even though the bill endangers the jobs, seniority and pension rights of the 30,000 I.R.T. and B.M.T. subway, elevated, trolley and bus employees.

Austin Hogan, president of the Transport Workers Union's New York local, announced plans for mass protest action against the Bill and a campaign to obtain its veto from Governor Lehman.

The organizations, to be represented at tonight's meeting, according to the union, have an aggregate membership of more than 2,000,000 and include affiliates of both the CIO and A. F. of L.; posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans; branches of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, United Irish Country Association; Republican, Democratic and A.L.P. clubs; and other church, civic, labor, fraternal, political and small businessmen's groups.

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City's Unreserved Debt Margin Down to New Low

The city's unreserved debt margin on March 1 was reduced to \$37,778,206, which is a record low, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick reported in the second part of his annual report for the year 1938, which will be published in the City Record today.

This amount, he declared, must be preserved "intact" until the redemption of outstanding indebtedness increases the borrowing capacity of the city.

The gross funded debt on March 1 totaled \$2,526,432,925, of which the exempt debt totaled \$769,236,192, according to the Comptroller. The holdings of the sinking funds and appropriations for amortization and redemption of the public debt amounted to \$440,299,132. The total funded debt within the limit, therefore, aggregated \$1,415,927,660. Land and contract liability of \$61,154,220 brought the indebtedness within the debt limit to \$1,477,081,880, he reported.

When deducted from the total of \$1,666,307,973 which was the total debt-incurring power of the city under the Constitutional limitation, the debt-incurring power as of March 1 was \$189,226,192. Mr. McGoldrick said that against this figure he had charged \$151,447,946, representing remainders of specific authorizations against which no contract or other liabilities had been registered as well as reserves for projects contained in the current capital budget.

"This leaves us with an unreserved margin within the debt limit of \$37,778,206," the Comptroller said, "which is probably the lowest point which it has reached in the history of the city. This 'cushion' for emergencies we must now preserve intact until such time as an additional margin becomes available through the redemption of outstanding indebtedness."

Rhineland Gets Anti-Nazi Leaflets On Aid to Czechs

(Special to the Daily Worker)

COLOGNE, May 14.—The opposition movement in Germany is spreading small throwaways in the Rhineland, containing the following text:

"Rhinelanders! Do you remember the time of your shame when foreign troops had occupied your homeland? If you do, then think of the Czech people who must now live through this very same disgrace with foreign troops in occupation of their homeland!"

Other handbills bear the text:

"We want to be masters in our own home; we have no business in the homes of other people! Withdraw our armies from Czechoslovakia!"

A third group of leaflets bear the slogan:

"Germany for the Germans—Czechoslovakia for the Czechs and Slovaks!"

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Cleaners & Tailors DELUX Cleaners & Dyers, 125 University Place. Tel. GR. 3-1191. 5-Story Service.	Dentists DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 213 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-2444.	Pants and Slacks LARGEST Selection in New York City's Pants Shop, 244 E. 14th, nr. 2nd Ave.	Shoes RAMER'S. Prices on Shoes reduced for the entire family! 1657 Rutland Rd., B'klyn.
Dentists DR. R. SHIFFERSON, 333 East 14th, cor. First Ave. Hours 9-4. Sun. 10-3. Phone: GR. 5-8948.	Electrolysis SPECIAL OFFER! Free 1st treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician attendance. BELLEVUE, 118 West 34th, Room 1101. (Opposite Macy's) MEDallion 3-4219.	Florist MURRAY'S 88 2nd Ave. Plants and Flowers for every occasion. Open Sun-days. TOR. 4-2884.	Tie Shop LARGEST Selection of Wool Ties. Lisle Hose. Vera's Specialty Shop, 194 3rd Ave. near 12th.
Dentists DR. C. WEISMAN—Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq. W. Suite 111. GR. 7-6294.	Food SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave., cor. 15th, Grocery & Dairy. ST. 9-3574.	Furniture BUY With Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTLETTERS, 39 W. 14th St., N. Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.	Wines and Liquors FREEMAN'S, 189 Fifth Ave. at 22nd St. ST. 9-7328-4328. Prompt Delivery.

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Where to GO

Robeson, Great Negro Singer, Arrives In U. S. Today, After Years Abroad



PAUL ROBESON

Paul Robeson, internationally famous Negro singer and actor and, before that, conceded to be one of the greatest football players in the history of that sport, arrives in New York this evening on the steamship Normandie from England.

Robeson has lived abroad for several years, only visiting the United States occasionally to make a concert tour or to appear in a motion picture. For a number of years he has spent three or four months annually in the Soviet Union, where his young son, Paul, Jr., has been in school. Mr. Robeson is as well known and as popular with the great masses of the Soviet people as he is with the Negro people of the United States.

Recently in London he broke with the traditional theatre of the upper classes and joined an anti-fascist group specializing in plays truthfully portraying the workers' struggles. During the war for democracy in Spain Robeson actively supported the Spanish people.

Future of Youth At Stake in '40 Foster Warns

YCL Convention Hears C. P. Leader On Poll; Gets Big Ovation

(Continued from Page 1)

"Democracy Against Fascism"

Foster urged the YCLers to take hold of the slogan "For National and Social Security" and fight for its realization.

"Comrades, to fight against the war butchery, to start the industries in operation, to furnish food for the people, to defend democracy, these are our great tasks," he said. "These are the things that we have got to fight for, summed up in the slogan that Comrade Browder stated not so long ago, 'For National and Social Security.'"

THRILLS DELEGATES

Foster's unannounced appearance at the morning session of the Convention yesterday gave the young delegates from America's 48 states the biggest thrill since the Garden Meeting when they heard Earl Browder. During the three days of the Convention, there had been many of the YCLers who had expressed their desire to hear Comrade Foster and one girl from California told the Daily Worker "if we could just get every young fellow and girl in the country to read his book, we would recruit so fast we'd show Hitler and Mussolini something."

Foster's book, "Pages from a Workers' Life" enjoyed a high popularity at the YCL's literature display in the Convention hall too.

Reiterating the necessity to always keep in mind the goal beyond the immediate struggle for more democracy and better conditions under the present system, Foster declared:

U. S. S. R. SHOWS WAY

"As Marxists, Comrades, while we fight for all these basic measures necessary to save the very lives of the people, necessary to save the very existence of culture and so on, we don't content ourselves with that, we also have a broader perspective.

"We know that this capitalist system cannot be saved, that this capitalist system must go, and the workers and farmers and other toiling peoples are going to put an end to it, and the YCL is going to play a very important part in that struggle. Nothing short of socialism, Comrades, and the pattern, the indicator, the vanguard, the country that is showing the way that humanity must go to solve its problems, is the Soviet Union."

Urging the need for constant improvement, for consistent education

in the fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism, Foster pointed to the "fortunate appearance of the History of the CPSU" and asked how many present had read it.

A generous number of lifted hands replied.

The Communist leader smiled gently.

"Now Comrades, I would advise all of you to go right back home and read it all over again. You must study that book. It is the Communist principles illuminated by the greatest struggle in the history of the world. The strength of the YCL can be measured precisely by its understanding of these fundamental questions in the long run."

At the same time he emphasized the need to grow organizationally, as well as theoretically, to become "a powerful organization which radiates these same ideas and carries them into all corners of the working class of the people in general in the country."

PANEL SESSIONS

At the afternoon session of the Convention yesterday, which was divided into 5 panels, marked interest was shown particularly in the "publications" panel, where the young delegates discussed the need to extend the progressive press and specifically their own Young Communist Review.

Joseph North, editor of the New Masses and recently returned Spanish war correspondent, presented a picture of the American press today—"80 to 90 per cent against the New Deal," and clearly reflecting the class consciousness of the big money interests of America, who know enough to guard their own interests by maintaining the most rigid control over that powerful factor in the shaping of American opinion—the newspaper.

"We have a big job to do to carry the torch of truth to the people through the maze of carefully fostered bias that has been instilled by the reactionaries into the minds of this country," he said, "but it can be done and it is being done today."

He pointed to the growth and improvement of such papers as the CIO News and the CIO affiliate unions' papers, the Daily and Sunday Worker, the New Masses and etc. as proof of a need to be fulfilled and a responsibility to be met.

MUST BUILD MASS PRESS

"We must build circulation, learn to write for these papers, organize distribution," he declared. "The American press has created innumerable devices to catch the interest of every member of a subscriber's family—in our progressive press we have begun to improve our methods, presenting the truth in a much more interesting manner, in a way the people find attractive and readable."

An evening session last night, devoted to entertainment, heard Michael Loring, singing star of the "TAC" show and "Sing Out the News," a series of skits and musical review numbers presented by delegates from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York.

Textile Parley Aims to Enlist Million in CIO

Phila. Conference Opens Today; to Hear Lewis; Maps United Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

unions still independent of the TWOC invited to the convention, a merger will result in formation of a permanent textile affiliate of the CIO. A constitution will be adopted and a set of officers will be elected.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

As the convention opens tomorrow, delegates will receive the reports of Hillman and Rieve, which will show the two-year record of phenomenal success in organizing textile workers under the CIO's leadership.

The report will show that the TWOC has signed contracts with 950 companies employing 235,000 textile workers.

The same report will be submitted to the UTW by George Baldani, President, and James Starr, secretary-treasurer.

Furthermore, the report declares, 150,000 additional textile workers have signed union membership cards while sole bargaining rights were won by TWOC for 39,000 workers through certification or elections, for whom negotiations for a contract are now in process.

Other figures in the reports tell of the extensive improvement that the workers won since the TWOC began its march. Wage increases in the TWOC agreements total \$1,200,000 weekly. The minimum wage scale of 23½ cents in the industry under the Fair Labor Standards Act, for which the TWOC is to be chiefly credited, will give increases to 181,000 textile workers, amounting to \$13,800,000 annually, the report states. The TWOC won vacations with pay for about 50,000 textile workers.

IMPORTANT CONTRACTS

Many of the largest textile firms in the country are under TWOC contracts. The report mentions the American Viscose Corp. which employs 20,000; American Woolen, 13,000; Bigelow-Sanford Carpet, 6,000; J. & P. Coats, 4,000; Celanese Corp., Duplan Silk, and others covering each in the neighborhood of 5,000 workers.

There are 428 active locals in the TWOC of which 89 are in the Textile Workers Federation and 21 are in the Federation of Dyers.

This contrasts with a membership of 73,877 that the TWOC affiliates, including the UTW had two years ago.

The TWOC spent \$1,780,797.07, according to the report. Sister organizations have spent an additional \$300,000 in support of the TWOC. Of an income of \$1,792,953.82 CIO organizations contributed \$16,000. Of this sum \$523,000 came from the ACW; \$198,000 from the United Mine Workers; \$110,000 from the International Ladies Garment Workers (when it was affiliated with the CIO) and directly from the CIO \$85,000.

RAISED OWN RESOURCES

The TWOC raised its own resources \$494,616.99, while the hostelry federation contributed \$183,132; dyers \$59,711 and UTW locals \$126,319.82.

Unity to help textile labor on such gigantic scale, put 600 organizers into the field in March, 1937, Mr. Hillman's report states. In that same month, he points out, a "voluntary" 10 per cent wage increase went into effect almost everywhere. Even the southern mills for the first time in history raised wages "voluntarily." Today the TWOC maintains a staff of 170, of whom 125 are organizers.

This was the leadoff for the wave of union agreements that put the TWOC on the map. But much of the TWOC success came as a result of strikes. Mr. Hillman reports that during its first phase of organization, TWOC conducted 80 strikes, among them the general silk weavers' walkout of 35,000.

But the TWOC's initial rapid success was soon to face a very difficult period when the 1937-38 depression and its wave of wage cuts struck the industry. Here Mr. Hillman stresses the part TWOC played in fighting wage cuts or reducing their sting.

As an indicator of the TWOC's inroads in the South, Hillman reports 27 contracts below the Mason-Dixon line, covering 27,000 workers; 80 Labor Board elections were won involving 40,000 workers and 85,000 textile workers of southern states joined the union.

GAINS IN SOUTH

"Cotton textile employers are loosening their hold on politics, thought and life in the South," declares the report.

"In place of the cotton 'feudal systems' slowly the new liberal South is building genuine democracy founded on a recognition of the rights of the workers. The union is proud to share in their work."

The report stresses, however, that many employers are still hostile and maintain their grip on the life of mill towns. "The activities of the KKK and 'loyalty pledge' card sponsors, are mentioned in the report.

Educators to Urge Gov. Veto Delaney Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

would be tantamount to a step backward to the gag methods used by Hitler to throttle the free press and the democratic traditions of faculty and student bodies.

The bill, now before Gov. Lehman for his signature or veto, is the successor to the infamous McNabot bill of last year which was rejected by the Governor. The Delaney measure would exclude from the civil and teaching service anyone who advocates the "overthrow of the government by force."

Under this super-patriotic and demagogic guise, however, the enactment of the bill would throttle teachers in their work to the extent, Dr. Dearborn said, where all reliable texts on the American Civil War, the Revolution of 1776, or even the textbooks on the French revolution would come under a ban.

"The real danger," Dr. Dearborn declared, "is that the application of this bill would be one more peg in the framework designed to crush liberalism."

"We have laws," he said, "which take care of treason and sedition. We don't have to suppress freedom of speech, press and education as this measure would do."

Present at the interview with Dr. Dearborn were Prof. Clyde R. Miller, of Columbia University, Prof. Alonso F. Myers, of New York University, and Mr. M. I. Finkelstein, who is secretary of the committee conducting the campaign against the Delaney bill. Mr. Finkelstein will accompany Dr. Dearborn to the Governor's office today.

The petition to be presented to the Governor, and signed by 1,051 college and school teachers, reads: "There is now on your desk a bill excluding from the civil and teaching service anyone who advocates overthrow of the government by force. Last year you vetoed a similar bill. Your veto measure was a stirring declaration of faith in our democratic institutions. We take the liberty of quoting from what you said on that occasion:

"This bill would abridge freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of press, and freedom of as-

sembly. I am profoundly convinced that any statute which directly or indirectly limits opportunity for free public discussion undermines the very foundation of constitutional government."

"The threat to democracy lies, in my opinion, not so much in revolutionary change achieved by force or violence. Its greatest danger comes through gradual invasion of constitutional rights with the acquiescence of an inert people; through failure to discern that Constitutional government cannot survive where the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are not safeguarded even to those citizens with whose political and social views the majority may not agree."

"Were we of this great liberal state to approve this bill today, we might readily find tomorrow that we had opened the flood gates of oppressive legislation in the nation against religious, social, labor, and other minority groups."

"The New York Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, which has been established in order to rally students and teachers to a positive program for democracy, stands squarely behind the principles which you enunciated in that message."

"We are confident that you will veto the Delaney Bill. As teachers in the schools, colleges, and universities of New York State, we wish to make public our determined opposition to all measures which seek to curb the intellectual or spiritual freedom of the American people."

Prof. Miller characterized the Delaney bill as the "bad-name" propaganda technique used by reactionaries. The use of the word "revolutionary" in the bill, he said, is the same method Hitler has practiced in Germany by the use of the word "Jew" or "Communist" to suppress all democratic rights by creating a "bad" atmosphere around persons and groups.

"It is a neat and highly effective propaganda device," he said. "Dr. Myers condemned the bill as 'a direct threat to academic freedom.'"

"They want to protect democracy," he said, "be eliminating democracy."

Thousands Gold Reelected Mourn Death At Fur Union Of USSR Aces Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

to the place where the memorial services were to take place.

The principal speakers were Assistant Commissioner of Defense Mekhills, who is also Chief of the Political Department of the Red Army, and Hero of the Soviet Union Shevchenko, a comrade-in-arms of the dead Serov.

Recounting that the two young fliers had grown up together "with their Soviet fatherland," Mekhills said that their lives reflected "the free creative life of the whole Soviet people, a life blossoming with ever greater human happiness and joy."

Mekhills praised Serov's "Soviet patriotism, his internationalism, his integrity and courage," and paid tribute to the unfulfilled dream of Paulina Osipenko, who had set six international women's records, to make a flight by way of the North Pole to the United States.

"We followed Anatoli Serov with full confidence, knowing that he would lead us to victory," Shevchenko said. "He was courageous with the sober, level-headed courage characteristic of Soviet people of Stalinist training and tempering."

Valentina Grizodubova and Marina Raskova, who were the companions of Paulina Osipenko on the 3,870-mile non-stop flight which set a world's record for women not long ago, were in the group which bore the urns to the nich in the Kremlin wall.

Funerary services were followed by a salute of cannon and the playing of the "International."

Controversy Over Dirigibles May Alter Navy Air Program

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP).—

The Navy may abandon plans for an experimental dirigible due to controversy in Administration and Congressional circles over the projected size and potential military value of lighter-than-air craft, it was learned tonight.

A final decision is expected about June 1 when Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, who is ill, returns to duty. Edison heretofore has favored a "modest" dirigible program despite crashes which destroyed the Shenandoah, Akron and Macon, the Navy's former sky queens.

New controversy has been injected into the issue as result of the Navy's recent rejection of bids by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp. to build a \$3,000,000 experimental airship authorized by Congress last year.

Rejection came after Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., protested that the American Mechanical Engineering Corp. had been excluded from bidding. Thomas B. Slate, vice-president of the concern, told a house committee that his company had built

(Continued from Page 1)

14th vice-president, John Vahades, New York.

15th vice-president, Dominick Flaiani, New York.

16th vice-president, Howard Bunting, Middletown, N. Y.

The new international officers were inducted into office by delegate Lyndon Henry, organizer of Local 88 of New York.

UNION IS SOLID

The elections were characterized by complete unanimity among the 150 delegates, reflecting the high degree of unity and remarkable record of organizational accomplishments and economic gains of the past two years.

During the morning session, the Committee on Constitution recommended various changes to modernize the international constitution to correspond to the growth and new problems of the union. Among the changes were new rules governing elections of officers. Wider democratic expression of opinion is provided for increased local meetings.

At the same time, provisions concerning discipline and responsibility of membership were strengthened.

The convention closed amid cheers and thunderous applause for the new General Executive Board. The new General Executive Board will have its first meeting at the Hotel President, Atlantic City, Monday, May 15.

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Steel Workers Set to Follow Up Coal Victory

See Tremendous Spur to Closed Shop Drive on Steel Trusts

(Continued from Page 1)

has ever made." John Crecula, SWOC regional sub-director for the McKeesport area told me, "the men are all enthused. John L. Lewis' star has risen five points."

And, Elmer Molloy, labor mayor of the nearby steel town of Duquesne and himself a SWOC organizer, told me that he felt the mine victory was the "greatest victory in the history of American labor."

"The miners are the backbone of the CIO," he went on. "Their victory will advance the cause of labor not only in steel but in all industries. I have spoken to large groups of SWOC lodge delegates in the past two days and all of them feel this is the greatest thing that could have happened to us. They feel that the CIO, far from resting on its oars, is only just getting started."

Meanwhile, leaders of the SWOC lodges here in McKeesport relayed to me what the men in their plants were saying.

Husky, open-faced Joe Baron, President of Tin Plate lodge 1237, McKeesport Sheet and Tin Corporation, told how all during the weeks of the coal lockout, the men in his mill had been saying:

"If Lewis loses this fight, it's going to be tough for the SWOC and the whole CIO."

But now that the miners have not only held their ground but won an important advance, Baron continued, the men are saying they're "going to win the closed shop too."

"All you hear is 'closed shop,'" he added.

Fate and the miners have played an ironical trick on the employers. What the miners demanded and won, of course, was technically a "union," not a "closed" shop. But the coal operators and the reactionary newspapers had tried to create the impression that the miners demanded a closed shop. So now it's the "closed" shop that the workers everywhere are talking about.

Baron was with his wife. They're a remarkable couple. While Baron leads the large tin plate lodge, Mrs. Mary Baron is President of the SWOC Ladies Auxiliary of McKeesport.

WOMEN PROUD OF VICTORY

"The ladies all feel it's a victory for us and our husbands too," she said. "If the coal miners could come through, we can too."

Mrs. Baron told how the women of the auxiliary had sent a letter of confidence and support to John L. Lewis during the lockout. "He sent us a personal reply—a beautiful letter," she said. "It would be interesting to compare the letters sent by CIO locals to Lewis with those that A. F. of L. locals write in wrath and indignation to William Green."

Tall, sandy-haired John Rogan, Jr., Treasurer of the Tube Workers lodge 1408, National Tube Corporation, told me that the sentiment that he heard most generally throughout the coal lockout was this:

"If the miners win, it's an advance for us."

Everywhere there is the feeling that the mine victory will be a powerful impetus toward further consolidation of the CIO and may even lead to a new wave of organization throughout the country.

In the steel industry, the enthusiasm engendered by the miners' victory comes at a most fruitful moment. For the SWOC is making real headway. Recent months have seen a sudden jump in dues payments almost everywhere. The steel lodge leaders here say that a number of factors are responsible for this. For one thing, the steel workers have seen something new happening in the industry. In previous economic declines, the men in the mills were the first to have their pay slashed. Salaried and office workers felt the knife last, if at all. This time, with a powerful union on hand, the situation is reversed, the unorganized salaried workers have taken huge cuts—in some places as high as 40 per cent—while the steel workers have, in almost all instances, prevented any wage cut at all.

POLITICAL FACTORS

Another factor is the political situation in Pennsylvania, as Joe Baron put it, "since Governor James was elected and started destroying all our social legislation, the steel workers have become more politically minded. They see the need for a strong union through which to help inform them of the political situation."

Still a third point was added by John Rogan. He said that everywhere the SWOC Grievance Committees have been doing excellent work which has won the admiration and support of the men. The Grievance Committee at his own plant, National Tube, had chalked up a record, he said, of winning 28 grievances out of 28.

Meanwhile, I am informed, the SWOC has been meeting with remarkable success even in little steel—most of whose plants are located in other states, like Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

Queen of the May



EVERY year at about this time there appears a flock of queens in democratic America. But they are queens not by heredity but by beauty. Catharine Ross, May Queen of the Spring Fagant at Mount Holyoke College, is a fitting representative of this pulchritudine royalty.

China Takes Tokio Rail Sites; Press Drive in Tsiukow Area

(Continued from Page 1)

guerrillas, the Japanese were forced to give up their plans for building of railway branches running in different directions from Wanchuan in the southern part of Shansi province.

A few days ago four Chinese planes successfully bombed Japanese military objects in Yunchen, in south Shansi province. Two Japanese planes were destroyed and more than 100 Japanese soldiers killed.

Guerrillas in North China occupied towns held by the Japanese. In Tschow, Shantung province, guerrillas destroyed the Japanese ammunition depot and set fire to the building of the puppet "government."

Of the 130 counties (hsien) in Hopei province, 18 are under complete control of guerrillas and 68 under their partial control. In addition to this, guerrillas are carrying out military operations against the Japanese in 20 other counties. In the district west of Suiyuan, guerrillas cut across the road bed of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway.

The population in the southern Kwangsi province continue steadily to prepare for defense in the event of an invasion by the enemy in this province. More than 800,000 reservists recently completed military training. Among them are 20,000 women.

The provincial government has built air-raid shelters in Kweiling and Wucow. These together can hold up to 160,000 people.

Lewis Demands Parley Maps 3 Million WPA Job Average Plans to Kill Anti-Alien Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

and to prevent reduction in union standards.

Hunter devoted much of his radio speech to the attacks on WPA made by Senator Taft, one of the leading Republican presidential aspirants.

OHIO EXAMPLE

Replying to Taft's contention that the administration of relief ought to be run by the states, Hunter said that "there is good reason to use his own State of Ohio, as an example."

"In fact he uses it himself often as an example, and says that even today the local government in his own town of Cincinnati provides a work program for its own relief clients."

"Yes, and what kind of a work program is it? The report of Cincinnati's own public welfare department, which provides this work program, says that the work consists of projects for maintaining of normal city enterprise—both obvious and—decreases normal employment—and that the pay on these projects is 25 cents an hour."

"But wait a minute—the people do not even get the 25 cents. They actually get 12½ cents and the 12½ cents is dished out in grocery orders."

"Here we uncover the essential fact behind the proposal to abandon the federal work program, which is that the opposition doesn't want a real work program."

PERFECT AGREEMENT

Hunter said he was in "perfect agreement" with the argument of the economy boys that it would cost less if relief were handled by the states.

"And let me tell you why it will be cheaper, and why the opposition wants it that way," Hunter said. "It will be cheaper simply because the work program will be abandoned and able-bodied American citizens who are unemployed will be put back on the dole."

"There is not any substantial way to decrease the cost of relief except by taking it directly out of the hides of the unemployed."

He charged that the advocates of returning relief to the states, "do not come right out and say that they prefer a dole to work, but they imply this in every argument they raise."

(Continued from Page 1)

threatened by this flank attack.

The root of all progress and of all improvement in relations between man and man, is liberty. This legislation cuts at those roots, deprives the body politic of its very life-blood.

"I hope this emergency conference will mark the rebirth of a new and vital interest in the so-called 'minor legislation' in the halls of Congress and the Capitols of the several states, an interest which will erect watchtowers everywhere, to reuse the people to the continuing battle against tyranny and oppression."

URGES AID TO ALIENS

Monsignor Ryan, in his address, deplored the entire notion that deportation of non-citizens is beneficial to the nation. He urged the passage of legislation to facilitate naturalization, and to give haven on these shores to the refugees from fascist countries.

Speakers at panel sessions of the Emergency conference today included the Rev. Thomas Harris, executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Carol King, secretary of the International Juridical Association, and Isaac Shorr, well known attorney of New York, who became famous for his participation in the defense of the victims of the Mitchell Palmer raids in the early 20's.

NAACP Urges Speed In Anti-Lynch Drive

With more than 60,000 signatures to petitions urging passage of a federal anti-lynching bill received at their headquarters here this week, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged cooperating organizations and individuals throughout the country to spur the campaign to complete a quota of 1,000,000 signatures before the end of May.

More than fifty associated organizations have aided the Association's 400 branches throughout the country in distributing 50,000 of the petitions urging Congress to pass the bill.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

Women of Today

By Sadie Van Veen

ONLY a mother knows the anguish of motherhood; with what hopes and fears each mother bears her children.

Only that country can call itself truly civilized where motherhood is protected through pregnancy and childbirth, and through the years of developing childhood, through the most difficult period of adolescence.

Free hospitalization and maternity aid should be as accessible to every woman as the air she breathes. State aid to mothers and children is as necessary as free public schools. The health of the mothers and children of our country is as vital to us as our educational system, even more so. The public school is of little value to sick or hungry children. The people's health must become the first concern of local and federal government.

A young woman leaves the factory or office to get married. She relies upon the earning power of the man she marries. She sees peace and happiness stretching away into the future. But what happens? In millions of cases the husband loses his job or is forced onto part time. If a child is expected there is no money for the hospital and the doctor's care. Two million babies are born in American homes every year. Only half of these are born in hospitals. Thousands of mothers cannot even afford doctor's care. Unemployment, poverty and insecurity take each year the lives of 14,000 women and nearly 150,000 infants—a staggering toll and clear proof of the heartlessness of big business and its agents who prefer profits to human lives.

But it is not only maternity and child care that is needed. Housing is next in importance in human welfare. With one-third of the nation living in homes unfit for human habitation, there can be no health and no safety for millions of men, women and children.

Mothers' Day is a good day to consider the health and housing bills of state and federal government. On Mothers' Day we should take a pledge not only to write a letter or send flowers once a year to mother, but to push with might and main New Deal bills already proposed for health and housing.

MOTHERS' DAY FOR PEACE

But of what avail is all effort to better the health of the mothers and children of the nation when the fascists are on the loose and threatening the peace of the world? If they have their way, all progressive measures for health, housing and security will be shattered to bits together with the bodies of sons and fathers. Millions of Chinese women and children are homeless and starving. Tens of thousands of Chinese and Spanish babies have been torn into shreds by the bombs of the fascist outposts.

Mothers' Day is a day on which to resolve that the aggressors must be halted. They must be halted for the sake of all mankind.

Mothers' Day is a day to send resolutions to Congress to embargo and to boycott the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, to refuse to sell any and all war materials to Japan, including scrap iron, oils and metals.

And Mothers' Day is a day to remember that there is one country in the world that stands for peace and collective security; the same country where the state provides and guarantees full protection for every mother and child in its far-flung borders. That country is the Soviet Union.

2nd Village Fair for Aid To Refugees Set to Open

Cornucopious pipes and straw hayseed hats are coming out of a year's storage now that plans are announced by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Ave., for the second annual Village Fair, an enlarged edition of last year's funning and frolicking, which will be held from June 13 to 18.

Everything is being planned bigger and better than last year's sensational Village Fair, which netted over \$10,000 for Spanish refugee relief.

The fairgrounds at the juncture of Sixth Ave. and Minnetta St. are



MRS. ROOSEVELT

new and better suited to accommodate the 100,000 rural New Yorkers who are expected to attend.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who last year greeted the Fair with a gift of flowers, this year is among the sponsors of the Village Fair, which is expected to raise \$25,000 for the benefit of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign. The Honorable Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is Honorary Chairman of the Campaign. Florence Sherman and Cleon Throckmorton are Chief Farmhands. Dorothy Parker is Overseer.

The cow will be back, with per-

haps another bundle of beanie joy to account for its year's activity.

PLENTY TO DO

There will be more exciting displays, side-shows, livestock exhibits, games of skill, tintype photographs, strolling artists, itinerant musicians, art exhibits, book booths, refreshments, pink lemonade, dancing, entertainment, and celebrities galore. All of society, theatre, art, who flocked to the Fair, will be back, with all of their colleagues who have been talking about it for the past year.

Visitors from all over the country will find it a bit of Main Street in New York; and travellers from all over the world will see their national art and merchandise on display and sale in booths reminiscent of Fairs the world over.

Chief among the sponsors of the Fair are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia; Boro President Stanley M. Isaacs; Commissioner Paul J. Kern; Hon. Charles Delors; Mrs. James Lee Ladislaw; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise.

Others on this distinguished sponsor list are: Mrs. Samuel McGraw; Richard Storr Childs; I. A. Hirschmann; Mrs. Corliss Lamont; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy; Mrs. William Pichens; Mrs. Paxon Saunders; Mrs. Vincent Sheean; Sherwood Anderson; Muriel Draper; Edna Ferber; Arthur Kober; Oliver LaFarge; Edna St. Vincent Millay; S. N. Behrman; Lillian Hellman; Gertrude Lawrence; Gypsy Rose Lee; Cole Porter; Franchot Tone; Orson Welles; Peggy Bacon; A. Birnbaum; Adolph Dehn; William Gropper; John Groth; Minna Markavay; Albert Hirschfeld; Rockwell Kent; Paul Manahy; William Zorach; Brooks Atkinson; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley; Emanuel Eisenberg; Gerald Goode; Jerome Klein; Leonard Lyons; Ernest L. Meyer; Arthur Pollock; James Proctor; George Ross; Bernard Simon.

'Iron Lung' Victim on First Leg Of Pilgrimage in Hope of Cure

MIAMI, Fla., May 14 (UP).—Encased in the ponderous, life-giving "iron lung" in which he has travelled thousands of miles, Fred B. Snite, Jr., Chicago infantile paralysis victim, left here today for New York on the first leg of a pilgrimage to the shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

The tedious trip by moving van from the winter home of the 28-year-old Chicagoan's father to the railroad station was made without incident. About a hundred people were on hand at the station to say goodbye to Snite, whose life has been prolonged for more than three years by the cylindrical metal respirator which he calls "de boiler."

Fred B. Snite, Sr., Chicago banker, said that his son will give newspapermen a prepared statement when he arrives in New York at 5:15 P. M., E. D. T. tomorrow. The statement, it was understood, will outline his reasons for making the journey to the shrine.

In Snite's party were his parents and a dozen attendants, including a staff of nurses, attired nattily in blue, military style uniforms.

Snite was stricken with infantile paralysis in China while on a world tour three years ago. The cumbersome iron lung that makes his breathing possible has carried him from China to Chicago and to Miami beach.

Parent Education Expert To Address Meeting Wed.

Miriam Finn Scott, specialist in parent education will address a regular membership meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, of Public School 225, Brooklyn, next Wednesday night, it was announced. Other features of the meeting will be the showing of a film "Feeding New York" and a discussion of dental hygiene by Frances Rosenblum.

Women's Clubs Hear Plea to Bar Aggressors

Federation Convention Told Neutrality Act Perils Our Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Mr. Gustav Ketterer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday urged that the organization back revision of the Neutrality Act to distinguish between aggressor powers and their victims. Mrs. Ketterer is chairman of the department of legislation of the Federation.

Speaking at the final session of the Federation convention, Mrs. Ketterer told the delegates that the neutrality statute now on the law books encourages aggression and fascist rebellion and that "it endangers the peace of the United States."

"The Neutrality Act is not neutral," she said. "We want an amendment that will distinguish between aggressor and victim, as, after all, the United States wants to be a good neighbor."

The final sessions were marked by a symposium on "Adjust Democracy for Human Welfare," with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur presiding. Homer Folks of New York and Dr. Henry P. Grady and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, both of the University of California, were the speakers.

Dr. Deutsch, provost and vice president of the university, in summing up the spiritual freedom which he said was inherent in a democracy, declared that the world once more is facing the issue of freedom versus tyranny.

"Shall men and women be free

in body, in mind, in spirit, or shall the symbols of the new order be the concentration camp, the burning of books, the destruction of synagogues and the imprisonment of nuns and pastors?" he asked.

CIO Engineers Gain Baltimore Unit in Drive

Federation Grants New Charter to Baltimore Westinghouse Group

As part of its national drive for the organization of technical employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., the International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians announced yesterday that it had granted a charter to technical and office employees in the Westinghouse plant in Baltimore, Md.

Westinghouse employees are also organized in South Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The granting of a charter to the new local came after a campaign for the restoration of a wage cut instituted among Westinghouse employees in June, 1938.

The request for the pay cut restoration was contained in a communication to A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the company, and pointed out: "From the financial reports published in the press, we learn that the net profits for the first quarter of this year for your company come to \$2,388,151, which is a gain of sixteen per cent over the corresponding period of last year."

"We believe that this fact, together with the general increase in the present level of business offers an opportune time for the restoration of the salary cut. You will appreciate the benefits that your company will gain by a restoration of the salary cuts in promoting the well-being of those affected thereby by improving their morale which will rebound to the benefit of the company many times over."

Newark C. I. O. Opposes City Manager Form

Sees Move as Hague Plot to Curb Progressive Steps by Ellenstein

NEWARK, N. J., May 13.—Opposition to the adoption of the city manager form of government, described as undemocratic, was voiced today by the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, CIO.

The Council declared that elimination of corruption from public office could only be obtained through making the government more democratic.

While condemning corruption, the Council said that the chief sponsors of the city manager plan attack Mayor Ellenstein because of his sponsorship of progressive causes, such as relief, WPA, social services, and a square deal for labor.

"There is no question in our minds," the Council continued, "that Mayor Hague of Jersey City is using this scheme to increase his power in Newark."

The backers of the city manager plan, the CIO organization said, include the most reactionary groups in Newark, seeking to gain power through phrasemongering about honesty and economy.

To Honor Vets



PEARL S. BUCK

Pearl Buck to Talk at Vet Meeting Wed.

Friends Hold Rally to Honor 45 Returned From Franco Jails

Pearl S. Buck, Nobel prize winner, will speak at a meeting to honor the 45 veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who have just returned to America after long incarceration in Franco concentration camps, Wednesday, May 17, 8:30 P. M., at the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th Street and Madison Avenue, under the auspices of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Mrs. Caspar Whitney, noted society leader, is chairman of the patrons committee.

Vincent Sheean, author of "Personal History," and famous foreign correspondent, will preside.

Carl Geiser, commander of the Lincoln Battalion who spent more than a year in Franco prisons, will describe the experiences of the Americans who were captured. Geiser is the only high ranking officer ever to be freed by Franco, all others being killed. Geiser is a Cleveland engineer.

John Hollis Jenkins, instructor at the University of Washington who was captured with Geiser, will also speak, as will David McKelvy White, chairman of the Friends. Mr. White fought in Spain, was on the faculty of Brooklyn College and is the son of the former Governor George White of Ohio.

Geiser will tell the story of the San Pedro Institute of Higher Learning, a school organized by the Americans locked in the San Pedro prison. Geiser was chosen dean of the school, and among the subjects taught were engineering, art, electricity, painting, Spanish, geography, and shorthand.

The patrons in addition to Mrs. Whitney include Robert Benchley, Stephen Vincent Benet, William Rose Benet, Mrs. Henry White Cannon, Prof. Albert Einstein, Mrs. Goddard Leach, Mrs. George Marshall, Prof. Claude R. Miller, Rev. Caroline O'Day, Dorothy Parker, Rev. Herman Reissig, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Vincent Sheean, Herman Shumlin, Donald Ogden Stewart.

A mass Daily and Sunday Worker circulation—a mass Communist Party—Communist candidates in the City Council—a great progressive victory in 1940!

Two Heads Are Better



DOLLY is the world's only living two-headed cow in captivity. She's shown with her owner Mrs. Carl Thompson who has only one head, at an exhibit at that Flushing place we've been hearing about. Dolly eats with only one eye.

Ask Drive to Halt Cut in School Fund

Teachers Union Appeals to Public to Continue State Allotment

The need for increased pressure on the State Legislature for restoration of the \$10,000,000 cut in state aid to education was stressed by the Teachers Union over the weekend, in revealing that the Republicans are bringing in a supplementary budget which "will increase to a slight extent the allotment to education."

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the New York State Federation of Teachers, in a telegram to Charles J. Hendley, president of the Teachers Union, declared that activities of the teachers, parents and students had succeeded in increasing the amount originally allotted for education.

"The action of the Teachers Union in distributing more than 500,000 handbills during the past few days, appealing to the public to take action against the cut in state aid for education has had a marked effect on the Republican legislators," Dr. Dodd said.

"Activity must be intensified if the full cut in state aid is to be restored. The teachers, parents and students can still get back the cuts in state aid, if they do not allow themselves to be overcome by the campaign of hysteria, launched by the reactionary really interests of our state."

The union is planning to distribute an additional 500,000 leaflets to the public advising them of the threat to education resulting from the cut.

Ask for More Playground Instructors

Municipal Workers Union Says 150 Needed to Staff Play Centers

Serious understaffing of the city's playgrounds was charged yesterday by Local 2, State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, in an appeal to the city to provide funds for at least 150 additional playground directors.

There are only 457 playground directors to staff the city's 457 playgrounds, although many playgrounds require more than one person in charge and no provision is made for playgrounds now under construction, the union charged.

"Unsupervised or improperly supervised playgrounds result in accidents, vandalism and other undesirable consequences," the union said. "These accidents and acts of vandalism cost far more money in the aggregate than what would be required if playgrounds were adequately staffed."

Backing the union in its request are leaders of 26 trade unions and officials of civic, religious, educational, community and fraternal groups.

The enactment of legislation extending Workmen's Compensation Insurance to cover playground directors was also urged.

Wins Motorboat Race

Clayton Bishop, of Onset, Mass., today won the annual Albany-New York motorboat race when he drove his class B speedster over the 130-mile course in 3 hours, 11 minutes and 23 seconds, averaging better than 40 miles an hour for a new record in the class.

Ruby Stevens, Robert Brough (Alias Stanwyck, Taylor) Wed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 14 (UP).—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, two of Hollywood's most famous sweethearts, were quietly married at 12:30 A. M. today at the home of a friend, Thomas Whalen, San Diego attorney.

The marriage which the movies colony long had been looking forward to was performed by Judge Phillip Smith, Justice of the Peace of San Diego township. Mrs. Zeppo Marx, wife of one of the Marx brothers, was bridesmaid and Buck Mack, Miss Stanwyck's god-father, was best man.

Miss Stanwyck wore a navy blue crepe silk dress, while Taylor, the movies' number one pal-palator of feminine hearts, was dressed in a brown business suit.

The couple left San Diego at 2 A. M. after making plans for a press reception in Los Angeles tomorrow.

The bridal party had left Los Angeles at 7:30 P. M. last night and motored to San Diego. They arrived at the Spanish type Whalen home overlooking San Diego bay at midnight and had a buffet supper before the wedding ceremony.

Taylor and Miss Stanwyck, it was learned, came to San Diego on May 6 and procured a marriage license from Whalen, who is a deputy county clerk. Thus they avoided the publicity that would have attended issuance of the license by the county courthouse.

On the license, Miss Stanwyck gave her name as Ruby Stevens and her age as thirty. Taylor said he was Robert Brough, 28 years old.



BARBARA STANWYCK

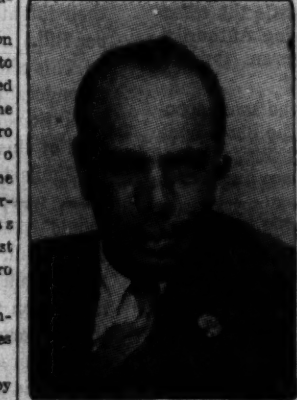
Phila. Breaks Ground On 1st Housing Project

James Weldon Johnson Homes to Be Named in Honor of Noted Negro Writer and Poet; Completed Buildings Will House 535 Units

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Ground-breaking for this city's first federal low-rent housing project, to be named after the late James Weldon Johnson, noted Negro poet and writer, will take place Monday.

Tenants and neighbors in the northwest area will

Dedicated to Him



JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

gather at 1:30 P. M. at 21st St. and Columbia Ave. to participate in a parade to the site of the project where the Philadelphia Housing Authority will conduct the exercises.

The James Weldon Johnson homes will comprise 535 units to house 2,000 persons. It is located in an area adjacent to one of the city's most densely populated Negro sections, where for the past two years the northwest branch of the Tenants League, under the chairmanship of Walter Waymon, has been conducting a struggle against victimization of segregated Negro tenants.

It is also near Strawberry Mansion, where rent for workers' homes is extremely high.

The parade is being sponsored by Tenants League, community groups, and the Coordinating Housing Council.

The parade, the Tenants League said, is not only a celebration but a demonstration of the demand for an extended low-rent housing program.

While the Philadelphia Housing Authority prepares to launch its \$35,000,000 program for low-rent projects and slum clearance, reactionaries in the State Legislature have introduced two bills which would cripple the program and prevent further development of low-rent housing in Pennsylvania.

The Authority and its Advisory Council have condemned the bills and urged full support for the WPA.

A Nazi 'Joke'—But You Can't Eat Cynicism

(Through Underground Sources)

HAMBURG (Acan), May 14.—The cynicism with which the Nazis deal with the needs of the German people is adequately expressed in a so-called "joke" printed in the Nazi

"Hamburger Tageblatt": "Woman customer in grocery store: 'It is simply terrible. We have no butter, no vegetables, no coffee—one might just as well turn on the gas. . . .'"

"Nazi standing nearby: 'Well, my dear woman, go right ahead. I have heard that we soon won't have any gas either! . . .'"

Bulk of Teaching Licenses Go to City College Grads

A total of 992 high school and junior high school teaching licenses granted during 1938 by the New York City Board of Examiners, it was announced today.

More than sixty-five per cent were issued to graduates of City College, according to a report to Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College, by Professor Samuel B. Heckman, Acting Dean of the School of Education.

With graduates of colleges from all parts of the country competing for the teaching posts, Dr. Heckman pointed out, City College graduates gained almost twice as many positions as did the graduates of all the other institutions of higher learning combined. All the permanent appointments to teach semi-technical French, Hebrew, German in the junior high schools went to City College graduates, as did all the teacher-in-training licenses in Biology and Speech.

Students of the College's School of Business and Civic Administration achieved a particularly notable record, gaining 20 of 23 junior high school licenses in Business Training, and 7 of 8 similar licenses in Pitman Stenography.

"While we can well be proud of the remarkable success of our students in the examinations for teaching licenses in the city," said Dean Heckman, in commenting on the statistics, "we must recognize that there is no concrete evidence that the College is solely responsible for these results. It must be remembered that we are fortunate in having a highly selected group of students of high intelligence and relatively lower financial status. Hence, they are more serious in their studies and give particular attention to preparation for the civil service. However, since practically the same conditions are to be found in the other colleges of the city, some of the credit must of necessity go to the staff of The City College."

"We are not only highly gratified by the results, but are encouraged to continue the good work that has helped to prepare many generations of City College students for important posts in the educational system not only in the city, but also in the state and nation."

Texas Tenant Locals Vote to Support CIO

15 Unions Give Full Backing to UCAFAWA in Leaving STFU

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 13.—Fifteen local unions composed of small farmers and tenants meeting in sub-district convention at Longview, Texas, this week, unanimously declared their allegiance to the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO.

These farmers, mostly Negroes, had been organized formerly by Professor J. E. Clayton into the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. Clayton, former member of the Executive Committee of the STFU welcomed this group's affiliation to this International because of its affiliation to the powerful CIO national organization. The East Texas farmer became dissatisfied with the do-nothing policy of the STFU.

This declaration of allegiance to UCAFAWA by the East Texas farmers came as a result of overtures from the Memphis office of the STFU which tried to get them to follow this group out of the CIO.

This resolution was introduced by Mrs. Mollie Robinson, sub-district secretary. In support of the resolution Mrs. Robinson declared: "Members of your locals gave already seen things done through our organized strength which would have been impossible without the backing of a strong union. Through our organized strength we have been able to open co-ops which were closed—to find food for the hungry, to assist in obtaining old age assistance and WPA jobs for our deserving members, and even to open prison doors for those who were unjustly imprisoned."

Professor Clayton was recommended by the convention to receive the award to be given by the Texas Negro People's Congress for outstanding service to his race. The key-note address of the convention was given by Harry Koger, District Representative. Koger pointed to the many accomplishments of the organization since activities had been started in March. These he told the delegates are only the first steps toward the liberation of the small farmer, both black and white, of East Texas.

Take the County page in your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939

The Storm Rises Against GOP Housing Hoax

The Desmond-Moffat-Mitchell bills are such a monstrous travesty upon the people's desire for a real housing program, that scarcely a voice has been heard in support of them. They are condemned pretty uniformly throughout the state, as they should be. Even the New York Herald Tribune, unofficial mouthpiece of the Tory Republicans, finds it hard to swallow them, and warns the Hoover-Dewey boys lest they overdo their present riot of reaction in Albany.

These bills contain a flock of rotten provisions smoothed over to make the people think they're getting the housing program overwhelmingly adopted last fall. The state housing amendment makes possible \$300,000,000 for immediate low-rent houses, but these bills call for a mere \$50,000,000, which, compared to the need, is hardly chicken feed. At that the \$50,000,000 is so cluttered up with red-tape and crooked strings, that there's no guarantee of a single new low-rent house being built.

The local City-Wide Tenants Council summed it up when it declared opposition to the bills because,

"They inject politics into housing, encourage land speculation, abridge the administrative responsibilities of Housing authorities, raise rents, financially stifle the effective activity of a State Housing Authority, and raise taxes for the program through levies on the poor themselves."

To a more or less degree the same opposition has been expressed by the State-Wide Temporary Committee for Housing, the National Public Housing Conference and scores of other organizations.

But there is a bill which these groups—along with the CIO and A. F. of L.—support with the same vigor that they now condemn the Desmond-Moffat-Mitchell bills. It is the Civic Bill (S. I. 936), a progressive measure which the Republicans are trying to replace with this latest monstrosity. It is the pressure of the people that forced the Republicans to propose anything at all. This same pressure doubled and re-doubled can compel passage of the Civic Bill. There is still time—though it is a matter of days.

Let Us Be Mindful

Let us ever be mindful of the hundreds of thousands of Spanish refugees, victims of the Hitler-Mussolini invasion of Spain. They are stranded in France and in other places. Whole families, in direct straits, must brave the uncertainties of homelessness or return to the murderous tyranny of the butcher Franco. Their only "crime" is that they believe in the democracy which the fascist puppet Franco has temporarily snuffed out in Spain.

Every democratic American—every fair-minded person—undoubtedly feels the deepest obligation toward the heroic Spanish people.

First, letters should be sent to President Roosevelt urging him to speak out against the barbarous reprisals which Franco is carrying out behind a veritable air-tight censorship.

Secondly, all possible aid should be given to the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which is intensifying its \$1,000,000 campaign for aid to Spanish refugees, and for their emigration to the New World.

Contributions—even the smallest is badly needed—should be sent to the Committee's headquarters, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Add: Scrap-WPA-as-Waste- Department

"With the approach of the summer season the WPA milk distribution service under the sponsorship of the (City) Department of Welfare is making preparations to meet the peak demand of the year in supplying milk to needy families. For the week ending May 2... the project assisted in the distribution of 78,014 quarts of milk. This went to 32,853 families of a total membership of 136,550."—News item in New York newspaper yesterday

Oh, How the Tories 'Love' Economy!

According to the Republicans and their Tammany side kicks, greater love hath no man than their love for "economy."

But examine the action of the Republican-Tammany majority in the City Council last Tuesday. They killed a resolution urging the state legislature to pass the Desmond court bill. This measure would put budgets for attaches in our courts in the hands of the city which has to foot the bill. As it is now, judges make periodic raids on the city treasury setting court clerks' salaries as high as \$17,500, more than a member of the U.S. cabinet receives.

The city can complain. But that's about all. Meantime, the city budget is upset and funds for social services take the loss. The existing set-up is a "spoils" system, leading to the present wave of judicial corruption at public expense. Obviously, the Desmond bill—which means real economy—should be passed and Mayor LaGuardia's whole fight against the waste, graft and corruption in the courts deserves unstinted support. Once more the Tory "economy" cry is exposed as sheer humbuggery.

Now Is The Time

Mark Twain once said: "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

For too long a time, the same sort of consideration was given the subject of workers' health, with this difference, that it was possible to do something about it.

Now that Senator Robert Wagner has introduced a health bill into Congress designed to help those in the low-income brackets it is certainly up to the progressive forces in the country to back him up.

John L. Lewis of the CIO and William Green of the A. F. of L. have both indicated their intentions of going to bat for the Wagner Bill.

This should be the signal to every trade union local in the nation to get busy and send resolutions to Washington calling for the passage of this legislation.

Similarly from all progressive organizations, whether civil, fraternal or religious, should come ringing endorsements for the Health Bill.

For unless immediate pressure is brought to bear on Congress there is serious danger that a Tory pact will tear Senator Wagner's bill to pieces.

Now is the time to do something about it.

—From the Midwest Daily Record.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Housewives in the Fight Against Fascism—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Wednesday, as we in Kings County know, is "Cachichone Day"—when the special edition of the "Worker" is taken into the neighborhood.

Since this is done in the evening, usually we encounter the man of the house, very important to be sure—but sometimes we meet his wife—and let us not underestimate her importance. I am sure those of us who take the paper out, have heard this said a number of times, "You're wasting your time, Miss, I'm just a housewife, very domestic—and too tired to be interested." Time to do something, isn't it, Comrades?

I have a suggestion, which might be of some help. Suppose those of us who have our afternoons free, take time out from our other activities—if there are any, and take the "Worker" to our neighborhood women. Explain to them why it is necessary for them to be interested in world, country and domestic affairs!

Show them that because they are "very domestic" they should be vitally concerned with the fight against fascism! Because they are just "a housewife" theirs is the problem of helping to safeguard the future of their children and children's children!

Come on, Comrades, altogether now! Let's open up the eyes of our contemporaries—teach them to see! Bring them into the fight against the Fascists and their Tory allies and abettors.

K. H.

From a Mother—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a proud mother of a baby girl, seven months old. She is an active, happy and a very normal baby in every respect. The care that I have been offering the child has been, if I may say, intelligent, because I have been connected with the Communist Party for some years.

From progressive organizations and the Party, I have acquired broad, intelligent views on how to raise children. The scientific knowledge I have derived from wonderful, comprehensive publications, especially Consumer's Guide, has given me the truth about medicines, cures, etc., for babies.

Thanks also to my husband for his cooperation in rearing our child. We truly work on a socialist basis in the caring for our baby.

MRS. M. S.

SIGN!

by Gropper



Growth of Soviet Press and Circulation Is Key to Nation's Gigantic Cultural Strides

The press in the Soviet Union enjoys the merited love and respect of the masses. Its role in Socialist construction is great. Armed with the Bolshevik press, the Party roused the masses during the Civil War for the fight against the hordes of Whiteguards and interventionists. The press played a leading part in the period when the country turned to peaceful labor, in the days of the struggle for the restoration of the national economy, which had been devastated by the war, for the Socialist industrialization of the country, for collectivization, for the Stalinist Five-Year Plans. In all the stages of its historical development, the Bolshevik press waged an irreconcilable struggle against all distortions of Marxism-Leninism, against all enemies of Bolshevism.

The circulation of the press is one of the best indications of the growth of the culture and well-being of the people of the Soviet Union. During 20 years of Socialist construction, the Bolshevik press has grown enormously. Books in the Soviet Union have become the property of the masses in the full sense of the word. The tremendous increase in the circulation of books is clear proof of this. In 1913 the total number of books published in Russia was 86,739,000 copies, while the number published in the U.S.S.R. in 1937 alone was 873,359,000 copies, i.e., an increase of nearly eight times.

The tempestuous growth of the circulation of newspapers in the U.S.S.R. shows the unprecedented scope of the political activity of the masses and their wide participation in public life.

In Tsarist Russia, in 1913, 859 newspapers were published, with a circulation of 2,729,000 copies.

In 1937, 8,521 newspapers were published in the U.S.S.R. The press in the Soviet Union reaches the most remote parts of the country; 3,392 districts and towns have their own newspapers and a total of 4,606 printed newspapers circulate in factories and plants, on State farms and machine and tractor stations.

The daily circulation of newspapers in 1937 was 36,197,000, i.e., 14 times more than the daily circulation in Tsarist Russia. During five years (1933-34 to 1938-39) alone the yearly circulation of newspapers increased by 42.3 per cent from 4,984,600,000 copies in 1933-34 to 7,092,400,000 copies in 1938-39.

Millions of "wallpapers" are also published in factories, offices and collective farms in the Soviet Union. One thousand eight hundred and eighty magazines with a total circulation of 250 million copies are published in the U.S.S.R.

The increase in the number of books, magazines and newspapers published in the Soviet Union is striking proof of the political and cultural development of the masses. Particularly interesting are the figures of the literature published in the languages of the various nationalities inhabiting the U.S.S.R. In 1913 Russia books were printed in 49 different languages. The October Socialist Revolution brought culture to a number of nationalities which formerly had neither literature nor alphabet of their own.

During the last 20 years over 40 nationalities of the U.S.S.R. have received written alphabets. Since the October Revolution, the following nationalities inhabiting the great Soviet Union have begun publishing literature in their own languages: The Adygei, Balkar, Vogul, Ingush, Kabardinians, Osetians, and so on. Literature in the Soviet Union is published in 111 different languages. Before the Revolution no literature whatsoever was published on the territories of the present Tadzhik and Kirghiz Republics. Today there is an extensive chain of newspapers and magazines covering all the constituent Republics of



EDITORIAL offices of Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which has the largest circulation in the world.

the Soviet Union; millions of books are published in the languages of the peoples of the constituent Republics as well as in the Russian language. In 1937, in just the native languages 2,072,000 copies of books were published in the Tadzhik SSR and 2,256,000 copies in the Kirghiz SSR. The position is similar in all the Union and Autonomous Republics.

Prior to the Revolution there were newspapers in Russia in 24 languages, whereas in the Soviet Union newspapers were published in 69 languages in 1937. In 1913 there was a total of 84 newspapers in all the languages exclusive of Russian, while in 1937 there were 2,965 newspapers in the Soviet Union—more than 35 times the 1913 figure.

All these facts show the development of culture in the Soviet Union, which is national in form and Socialist in content.

Literature dealing with social-economic and political questions has the biggest circulation in the Soviet Union.

In 1913, the total circulation of such literature was 17,000,000 copies, of which 4,100,000 dealt with the Romanov Dynasty over a period of 300 years.

In 1937 the number had increased to 313,600,000 copies, by more than 18 times. The figures of the circulation of social-economic and political literature indicate the high level of the political activity of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

IWO Condemns Pending Bills Aimed at Aliens

Stating that the Hobbs and Dempsey Bills "plough the soil for the destruction of democratic government and suppression of both native and foreign born," Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, yesterday called for repudiation of the bills by the Senate Committees now considering them.

Mr. Bedacht wired the chairman of the committees speaking "for the 160,000 members of the I.W.O. and its many foreign-born citizens."

At the same time the I.W.O. announced it was sending a representative delegation to the National Emergency Conference meeting in Washington, May 13 and 14, called to plan action against the anti-alien legislation.

Mr. Bedacht urged the members of the I.W.O. to send resolutions from the lodges and individual messages to those committees voicing opposition to the bills.

Seven times more fiction is printed in the Soviet Union than during the pre-war period. The peoples of the Soviet Union are the legitimate inheritors of the world's culture. Since the Revolution the number of copies of Balzac's works published in the Soviet Union has increased more than twelve times; that of Heine's works more than sixfold; that of Byron, Goethe, Dickens, Zola, Maupassant, Shakespeare, Anatole France and others—threefold.

Still more striking are the publication figures of the Russian classics and the classics of the different nationalities in the U.S.S.R. The number of copies of Gorky's works published has increased thirtyfold as compared with the pre-war figure. The publication of the works of the Russian satirist, Saltykov-Shchedrin has increased eighty times as compared with 20 years before the October Revolution (1897-1916). There has been a tremendous increase in the publication of the works of Pushkin, Chekhov and Tolstoy.

The tremendous increase in the publication of the classics of Marxism-Leninism reflects the fact that millions of working people of the U.S.S.R. have been drawn into political life, and their eagerness to acquire political education. During the past 20 years, 355,900,000 copies of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin have been published in the U.S.S.R. Of this number 300,800,000 copies were in the Russian language, and 55,100,000 copies in the other languages of the Soviet Union.

One hundred and ten million copies of Lenin's works were published in the same period, 14,500,000 of which were in the languages of the nationalities inhabiting the U.S.S.R. Stalin's works have been published in 213,900,000 copies, 37,400,000 copies in the national languages of the Soviet Union. In 1937 alone, 50,000,000 copies of the classics of Marxism - Leninism were published. In 1936-37, nearly 30 million copies of Stalin's report on the Draft Constitution of the U.S.S.R. were published for circulation. In all, over 183 million copies of various pamphlets, — on the Constitution and the elections to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.—were published.

The Short Course of the History of the CPSU (B), which was published at the end of 1938, has had a circulation of approximately 12 million copies in the Russian language, and some two million copies in the other languages of the nationalities of the U.S.S.R.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Mussolini's Turin Speech; The Press Again Misreads Italian Fascism's Purpose

Mussolini's speech, in Turin, Italy, on Sunday is being misinterpreted by the press association reports in the same fashion as the recent Rome-Berlin military alliance was "discounted."

That fascist oration had a special purpose, and if the reactionary newspapers disseminate illusions about its "mildness" and "pacifist" intent, then to that extent they help the Italian fascist dictator attain his propagandist objective.

For Mussolini the Turin address was an inner defensive action intended to allay rising suspicion and fear in Italy's most important industrial districts that the Rome-Berlin axis adventures are leading Italy into a war catastrophe.

This is the first time in seven years that Mussolini had ventured into the Piedmont area of Italy, situated on France's eastern border. Unrest and alarm over Italy's domination by Hitler through the Rome-Berlin military alliance are widespread in this region. Hence, Mussolini considered it imperative to attempt to assuage the people in this district by completely concealing and distorting the true state of affairs with regard to the danger of aggression by the Rome-Berlin axis.

Not understanding this fact, the capitalist press, previously, had forecast that Mussolini would come out with blunt demands on France. Instead, Mussolini devoted his speech to lyingly explaining to the Turin people how a pact of fascist aggression between Rome and Berlin really means assuring "peace."

Nor were the demands against France omitted on this occasion. Just as when Mussolini, after Barcelona's fall, first presented his bill to Paris by having the fascist deputies do the shouting for French territories, so in Turin the blackshirts claque, at the appointed moments, yelled for "Savoie, Corsica, Tunis!"

However in Turin the Italian fascist virtuoso of the lungs devoted most of his time trying to dismiss the belligerent aim and the intensification of the world war danger arising out of the Ciano-Ribbentrop agreement for a German-Italian military alliance to be signed in Berlin this month.

Posing the question: "Are we going toward peace or war?" Mussolini answered by saying, outside of "untying a few knots," the Rome-Berlin axis "will not resort to the sword."

And this he said when his war ally, Hitler, was actually preparing aggression in Danzig against Poland.

Clearly Mussolini was trying to calm the alarm of the Piedmontese, as well as the rest of the Italian people. This too when Italy was coupled with Nazi Germany, in a drive to world war through a threatening Nazi attack on Poland. The following portion of Mussolini's speech saying use of the sword "is not necessary," tries simultaneously to win support for the Rome-Berlin war alliance.

"This is not only what Italy thinks, but also what Germany thinks, and, therefore, the axis; that axis which, after having been for many years a parallel action of two regimes... will become, through the act of Milan and the military alliance that will be signed this month in Berlin, an inseparable communion of two states and two peoples."

Precisely the very Rome-Berlin instrument that propels the fascist axis closer to world war is used as an argument by Mussolini to say the opposite—that the fascist military alliance has "lessened" the danger of war.

Mussolini's Turin address reveals more clearly to what subtleties the fascists must go to hide from their own people the actual intent of their war alliances, and the imminent danger of world war instigated by them.

Particularly Mussolini futilely tried to answer the growing conviction among the Italian people that Mussolini is hog-tying Italy to the Rome-Berlin axis chariot as a tributary of the Nazis.

Bragging about his rape of Ethiopia, the invasion of Spain and the grabbing of Albania, Mussolini strove to depict Italy as an "attacked" nation placed in jeopardy by the democracies.

Obviously, the Turin speech was a defensive harangue. But it was made to cover up an offensive war pact entered into by Hitler and Mussolini. How far it will go to quiet growing Italian mass dissatisfaction would be impossible to say now. But the address was so devoid of any substantial assurances, and was so full of inescapable admissions of the Italian fascist military tie-up to all of Hitler's present war moves, that the "peace" phrases most likely will have little or no effect in quelling the misgivings of the Italian people.

An example of the hostile attitude of even forces claimed by Rome to be "loyal" to the fascist regime can be gauged from an event that occurred a few months ago in Milan. Milan, moreover, is not as close to the French border as is Turin. And the discontent with Mussolini's war-mongering, widespread throughout Italy, increases in proportion as one comes closer to the French frontier.

At a Congress of the fascist university group held early this year in Milan, the majority of the speakers expressed their opposition to the autarchy and war policy of the Rome-Berlin axis. A resolution to greet Achille Starace, general secretary of the fascist party, failed to obtain majority support. The congress, ended in such a disorderly scene that the fascist daily newspaper, Corriere della Sera, devoted a long article to the "regrettable language" used by the students.

Letters From Readers

Mother of Three Children Finds Time for Activity

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a member of a progressive organization for the last five years, allow me to say a few words to our women who are more or less class conscious, a little of my own experiences on how to approach other women.

Although a Mother of three children, of which the youngest is seven years old, I still find time for everything. Attending meetings, conferences, social work for the organization and at the same time not neglecting my household duties for which I am having the greatest respect from my husband, my children, and also my neighbors.

I talk to my neighbors and my friends about every important issue of the day. I talk to them of the Spanish situation, about the good and bad of the Administration, also when elections come around I try to make them understand for whom we people have to vote in order to have better representation.

Mothers, in this way we will always succeed in making our neighborhood progressive and active, and also keeping our home intact with the love and respect of our husband and children.

MRS. B. DAMSKY.

An American Author's Testament

NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

Discussing 'Galento The Great'

"This is an authorized, authentic and unvarnished story of my life and battles. The author has known me for 13 years and he, if anyone, knows the facts and figures, better than myself. While he has scratched my back a bit with his facile pen, both as Sports Editor and columnist of the Newark, N. J., Morning Ledger and as the author of my fighting career, I like it from page to page. Joe Donovan has as much punch in this story as I have in my left hook in the ring. And that is something."

With these stirring words of modesty and valor, Tony Galento endorses Joe Donovan's impressive tome "Galento The Great" which just arrived in the office.

And Tony is right. Joe Donovan does write with a punch. Why, this book is the finest publicity release I have ever read. It takes you through the trials and tribulations of Two-Ton and is packed with tears and cheers—but minimizing the jeers—that alternate in the life of a great man. And Tony is a great man. Ask Joe.

Friend Donovan compares Tony to a Neanderthal Man: that prehistoric brute who roamed savage jungles with dinosaurs and ontycleoposities. That makes Tony a kind of latter day Tarzan. (What has Weismuller got what I ain't got? Throw the bum out!)

Then Joe gallops on through Tony's career. Sniffle as you read:

"He was broken and weakened in flesh, but not in spirit; twice badly disillusioned about his career. While his stance and his ability was (sic) scorned, the target of hearty belly-laughs, even rebuked, at times, his heart pumped pure fighting blood, the blood of thoroughbreds of the boxing ring. He always had faith in himself and that faith never wavered."

It goes on like that. In fact the story would be just an amusing, if not very penetrating, piece if it weren't for a vicious undertone concerning Negro fighters that runs through the book.

It seems that Tony ran into a couple of Negro boys early in his career who beat him. This point is carefully thumped in to bring in a very subtle race angle, and the whole rotten theme points to Galento's summer tussle with Joe Louis.

Chapter 7, headed "1937—Knocks Out Negro Menaces," is a case in point. This very sweet section describes in gory detail how Tony licked Leroy Haynes and Lorenzo Pack, both Negro fighters. And there's a vicious line which sets the tone for this stuff after the description of his win over Haynes.

"Another Negro had been conquered!" gloats Donovan. And "Bring on that bum, Joe Louis," shouts Galento. But what can you expect from a stablemate of Nazi Max Schmeling.

A reviewer is supposed to give stars or something to rate the entertainment value of a book in brief. "Galento The Great" gets no stars and less than 1 round.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Jimmy Christy, Chicago Catholic Youth Organization product, faces Al Reid, Bronx feather in the feature 8-round at St. Nicholas Palace tonight.

Dennis Deegan goes into his 6-round semi-final skirmish against

Eddie Guerra with a string of 5 straight kayos and has won his last 12 bouts.

In four, Luis Constantino meets Sammy Klein, Tommy Christie faces Joe Amico, Sammy Vent battles Charley Mack, Lou Villante takes on Chester Rodgers, Joe Menoll meets Joe Ray and George Stavack faces Artie Di Pietro.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday, 21 Sunday, 50¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Honor the Americans Just Released From Franco Prisons

PEARL S. BUCK

Nobel Prize Winner

VINCENT SHEEHAN

Author of "Personal History"

CARL GEISER

Former commander of Lincoln Battalion, only high ranking officer to be freed from Franco jail

JOHN HOLLIS JENKINS

Instructor, University of Washington, just released from Franco jail

DAVID MCKELVY WHITE

Chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th

At 8:30 P.M.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Madison Avenue at 45th

\$1.00, 50¢

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General Victor Yakhantoff

Chairman: Dr. Corliss Lamont

THURS., May 18, 8:15 P. M.—Hotel Center

Admission 35 Cents 108 W. 43d St.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: WORKERS BOOKSHOP, 50 East 13th St. PROGRESSIVE BOOKSHOP, 123 West 44th St. ROOM 403, 461 Fourth Avenue

Auspices: American Friends of the Soviet Union

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939

Hubbell Twirls Giants to 2-1 Win Over Phils

Yanks Batter A's, 10-0, Behind Red Ruffing's 4-Hitter

Dahlgren's Homer Leads Attack On Hapless Mackmen As Champs Go On Another Batting Rampage

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Putting on another of their devastating displays of slugging power, the Yanks overwhelmed the Athletics, 10-0, here today.

Red Ruffing—they said he was through earlier this spring—had little trouble chalking up his fifth win against no defeats, setting down the A's with four hits.

Babe Dahlgren, Lou Gehrig's replacement at first, hit a lusty homer with one on in the eighth to lead the attack. But before that the champs got rid of Caster, Mack's starter with a 5-run avalanche in the 6th which saw a double by Rolfe, a walk to Keller and singles by Crosetti, Henrich and Dickey.

Caster had pitched air-tight ball, allowing but one hit going into the awful 6th, but what can you do with a team like those Yanks.

It's at Philadelphia again tomorrow with Joe DiMaggio set to crash back in the line-up when the Westerner gets to town.

NEW YORK 010 000 021-10 9 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 2 Ruffing and Dickey; Caster, Farmer (6) and Brucker.

Newsom Should Aid Slumping Detroit Tigers

With the acquisition of Buck Newsom, eccentric hurler but a 20-game winner last year, from the St. Louis Browns in a 10-man deal late Saturday, the Detroit Tigers figure to bounce out of their slump and move ahead.

In the deal the Tigers got slugging Beau Bell, outfielder, infielder Red Kress and pitcher Jim Walkup with Newsom for pitchers Wern Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, George Gill and Bob Harris, outfielder Chet Laabs and infielder Mark Christman.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE SPORT SLANTS

By Dave Sloane

This column will appear on this page every Monday and will attempt to bring to you both the news and views of the sports activities, and the personalities taking part, in the branches.

Suggestions, criticism, and a permanent name for the column will certainly be a welcome.

Each week, we intend typing a leading active member of our "Sporting World." This week, we know you will be glad to meet "Sandy" Yolsen, the State Sports Director.

"SANDY" YOELSON

It was a girl YCLer who, when asked what she thought of "Sandy's" lecture on sports at her branch replied, "He may not be the best speaker, but I don't care. He's so nice to look at." I can't pin any particular reason for the nickname. It may be because of his blondish-colored hair. Or it may be because he looks like the handsome, solid-looking, 180 lb., 5 ft. 10 in., typical Norwegian, Scotchman or Scandinavian he isn't. He'll be 26 in a couple of years, and has been in the League 2 years, devoting 8 days every week to it. He majors in at least three sports, basketball, pin-ball-machine playing and soccer, doing exceptionally well in the first and last. At present is coach and player of the senior basketball team of the I.W.O. and goalie of his union soccer team. He's not exclusive. You'll meet him at the YCL sports contests, at your branch lecturing on sports and mostly always at a party you may or may not invite him to. Otherwise he's an ice-cream glutton, persevering, well

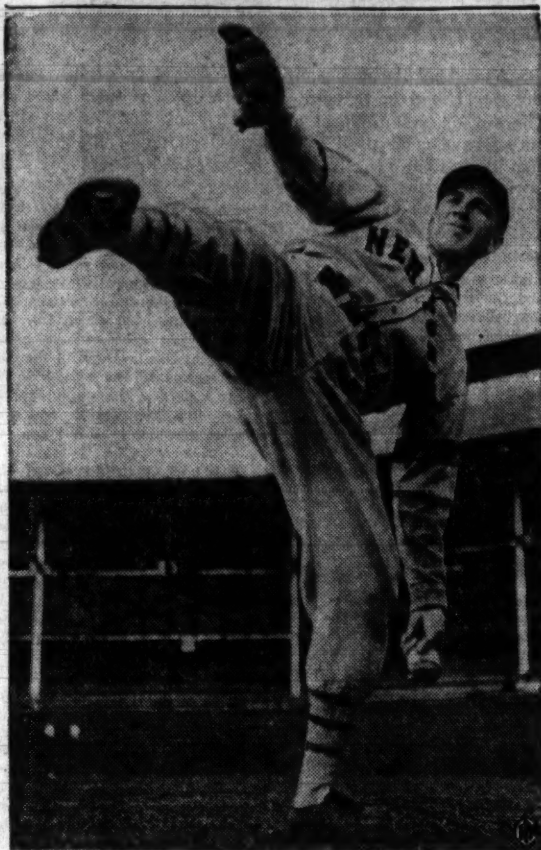
liked and never gave back to me the books and a girl friend he "borrowed."

Attention Malraux, Raven, Dan Shea! The State Sports Council is attempting through its softball tournament, to make you battle each other on the baseball field instead of the sports pages. So "write" back at 'em my six syllable contemporaries. And remember our battling slogan "The pen is mightier than the baseball bat-see."

—Speaking of the tournament, the official closing date for entries is May 19. The best organized county is Queens, with Astoria having won already. Ask Eddie Castro.

—And Manhattan's very strong (?) teams ought to give Gene Auer a hand—and signed entry blanks—Or did you stop writing?—It seems to me that the tournament is what we've all been looking for and now that it's here most of us seem dazed and don't know what to do. The answer is very simple. Sign up.

The Meal Ticket Comes Back



CARL HUBBELL

Untouted Brown Pitcher Heads Crack Rookie Crop

Jack Kramer Looks Like Hurling Find of Year, McCoskey, Keller Other Standout Frosh, Hutchinson Biggest Disappointment

On the basis of play in the season's first month, the major leagues seem to have added an unusually robust band of rookies, although a few of the spring "morning glories" have faded.

At least 13 freshmen are performing well enough to indicate that they may go places in the majors, and some of them are progressing brilliantly—like Barney McCoskey of the Tigers, Jack Kramer of the Browns, and Charlie Keller of the Yankees.

The biggest disappointment of the rookie crop proved to be Fred Hutchinson, the widely publicized pitcher whom the Detroit Tigers purchased from Seattle for \$80,000. He won 25 and lost only 7 from Seattle last season. But the Tigers have sent him to Toledo for more experience.

The Tigers brought McCoskey up from the Beaumont farm to bolster their apparently weak outfield. Barney landed the center-field job and his consistent hitting won him the lead-off berth. Before today's contest his batting average was .348.

While "pitcher" Hutchinson was coming up to the majors with much ballyhoo, Jack Kramer shifted from San Antonio to the St. Louis Browns virtually unnoticed. But now Kramer appears to be the pitching find of the year, having won three straight and in his last appearance Friday registered the American League's best mound performance of the season. He blanked the tigers, allowing them but two singles.

Charlie Keller from the Newark club, has done the seemingly impossible by carving out a job for himself in the outfield of the world champion Yankees. He has become leftfield picket because of his .313 hitting and his excellent fly-hawking.

Woody Rich, Boston Red Sox

THIS WEEK:
Training Camp Stories
From Nova, Baer Quarters
Plus Lowdown on Condition
Of Heavy Challengers

Shows Old Form in Taking 10-Inning Duel From Butcher

O'Dea's Pinch Homer Settles Game—Tony Lazzeri Signs Up With Giants, Vet To Play 3d

Hubbell is back. King Carl, the quiet, reserved Oklahoman, who earned the title of "Meal Ticket" after pitching the Giants to three pennants, was a doubtful starter at the beginning of the season. But he came back to flash much of his old-time form just when the Giants need him most.

Hub pitched a shrewd game in besting Max Butcher of the Phils, 2-1, in a tight hurling duel at the Polo Grounds yesterday. His grand control and tightening in the clutch was a treat to the fans, who had seen one Giant pitcher after another shelled off the hill, or worse yet yielding a mess of walks.

Although the Phils reached him for 11 hits, Carl scattered the big bingles and most of them were of the scratch variety. Whitney's masterful performance. For Tot lost the 1-0 heartbreaker and the Bees swept the 3-game series to entrench the Dodgers in the second division. Fette held our boys to 4 hits while Tot yielded only 7.

But when Debs Garms tripled to deep center to open the Bee 9th, the Jr was up. In a frantic bid to stop the run, Hassett and Simmons were purposely passed to lead the bases, the idea being to force the runner at the plate.

But with the infielders playing close and the outfielders breathing on their necks, Eddie Miller, whose brilliant shortstop work was one of the highlights of the series, promptly punched a single over second to score the winning run, only tally.

The Dodgers muffed scoring opportunities in the 2nd and 7th. The 8th Bee 'win kill of the series caught C-mill, who had walked to open the 7th and 2 useless singles followed. In the 7th: Camilli singled and moved to third on Phelps' drive. Babe was caught trying to make it a double and Dolph died at the hot corner while Lavagetto and Moore popped out.

A day off tomorrow, en route to Chicago.

NEW YORK 000 000 000-0 4 1 Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 4 1 Pressnell and Phelps; Fette and Lopez.

Philadelphia 000 100 000-0 11 0 NEW YORK 000 000 010-1 7 2 Butcher and Millies; Hubbell and Danning.

Before that mighty smash, the Giants picked up a cheap run in the 6th to tie it up when after Whitehead and Jurgens singled, Ott and Danning were passed to force in a tally.

Hub's stuff, mainly a slow-breaking curve with little speed and plenty bean, showed best in the 6th when with 2 on and none out he fanned Mueller, got hoodoo Whitney to pop up and Millies on a grounder.

The Giants looked like a different ball club with Hub in there. That old-time defensive stop of pennant days.

And it doesn't sound so silly for Giant fans to talk flag now with the old Meal-Ticket back in there.

Adding to the good news, was the signing of Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yank star and more recently of the Dodgers. Tony will join the club on the Western swing and will play 3rd base.

And your reporter sauntered on her way.

At the beginning of the eighth inning, four balls were deliberately pitched to Mel Ott. Pandemonium reigned! The swelling murmur of the spectators rose to a roaring crescendo. They moaned, swore, and threatened. "Oh, the bums, the yella bums!" seemed to be a commonplace phrase. And from the bleachers: "Let me at 'im! I'll kill the guy!" Some of the other phrases would shame the lino type.

As your reporter walked along the top rows of the grandstand, one of New York's finest stopped her and asked what she was looking for.

"I'm looking for a Philadelphia fan."

"Well, in that case, I think I can help you. Before the seventh inning, when all the Giant fans stand up, you may find one or two people sitting. They're your Philadelphia fans!"

"I've been going to baseball games ever since I was five years old."

"I became a Giant fan because my three brothers are Giant fans. My Dad likes them too."

"Mel Ott's my hero. I think he makes a great right fielder."

"I go home broken-hearted every time the Giants lose."

"No, I don't go in for any other sports. I just like baseball. I think it's a grand way to spend an afternoon."

Your reporter thought so, too, and asked her way to another spot.

A small grey-haired, elderly lady; Gertrude Baffry of West 52nd Street, was the next object of your reporter's attention.

In answer to queries, the following was revealed:

"Oh, I'm a Giant fan, definitely. I've been one for, say about 20 years. (I don't want to appear too old.)"

"I love baseball. My husband got me interested in the game."

"This is the fourth time I've been to a ball game this week. And I'm going again tomorrow."

"I guess I'm a bit too old to have

LITTLE LEFTY



by del